THE WEATHER

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Forecast for Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; moderate west to southwest winds.
Sun rises at 6:05; sets 7:25.
Moon rises at 1:52 a. m.
High tide at 8:15 a. m., 8:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:55 p. m.
Temperatures to 11 a. m.: Maximum, 79 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 64 at 2 a. m.; average, 72.5.

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Girl Swears Three Negroes Attacked Her

BOMBS HURLED IN BELFAST RIOTS

Boston Nurse Is Secret Bride

'Anna Jones,' Mystery Girl, Aiding Jobless

Uses Assumed Name in Her Work for "Mr. Zero" at Howard Street "Club" for Boston's Unemployed

Today

Round One, for Lasker
One Revolution Lags
College Bred—Small Family
Civil War Before Ireland

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1921.)

Lasker of the Shipping Board gets back government ships from the United States Mail Steamship Company. Anybody might have predicted it. Lasker inherits fighting blood. His uncle was Emanuel Lasker, who fought Bismarck in the Reichstag. And Lasker's father, who came to this country long before the head of the Shipping Trust was born, fought his way to success in Texas—when it was not easy.

When Lasker was in his 'teens he started for himself, as nobody in particular, in the office of Lord & Thomas in Chicago. One day Lord said to Thomas, or vice versa. "Well, I have fired that fresh young Jew in the outside office."

"Don't do that," said the partner. "Young Lasker's a coming man." And he was. Very little later he owned 100 per cent. of Lord & Thomas.

He keeps both of them neatly framed, in colors, enlarged from photographs—in the outside office, where he was once fired. If you want a fight with Lasker, you can get it.

In taking back its own ships, the government is obliged to make good $600,000 worth of immigrant tickets, paid for in advance, and repay $600,000 left on deposit.

You are told that the government can't run ships, that it takes private genius to do that. Selling tickets in advance and disposing of the cash probably helps private genius in its financing.

Before the "Third World Congress" at Moscow, Ipcharin, Russian Soviet commissioner, reviewed Russia's troubles, in the frank Russian way. He had put hope in an early German revolution on Russian lines, but admitted that Germans were slow with their Bolshevism. "Had the German revolution already taken place, we should have imported proletarians from that country, and performed a surgical operation," said he. The surgical operation would have been performed on masses of the "little bourgeoisie" citizens bent on profit through trade, and on peasants, glad to obey the order "Kill your landlords and take the land"—Bucharin's words are quoted—but unwilling to let Bolshevism take, without pay, crops from the land he stowed.

News from Germany today may cheer the Bolsheviki with hope that German Bolshevism is coming. Excitement following the murder of Erzberger, hated because he signed the Versailles treaty, the increasing cost of living and decreasing value of the mark are ominous signs.

But the German people have had four years of education and thinking, thanks to the Kaiser, who forced them into the army, where Social Democrats could reach and teach them. Germany gets fresher news and shrewder news from Russia, and knows there is still truth in Goethe's line, *und nur vereint nur kann uns freiheit gluhen* (only can stability give us freedom).

Are college graduates, male and female, drifting to race suicide? Maurice Rocker of United States Health Service says "yes," the progeny of 1,000 students from such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Smith and Vassar will not exceed fifty in 100 years from now.

College presidents hardly know what to say. One thinks the average "college bred" family has two children or even more. Two are too many. But two of the right kind are better than two of the wrong kind. And eventually two must become the limit when the earth is fully populated.

Fortunately the future does not depend on college graduates' offsprings. What a mother and father think and feel and are is more important that what somebody has tried to teach them.

Nancy Hanks, Lucretia Mamolino, the peasant mother of Leonardo, and the tanner's daughter, washing clothes in the brook, later mother of William the Conqueror, indicate that college education is not indispensable to progress.

You have read in this column half a dozen times that the alternative to a decent peace is civil war in Ireland. Now Lloyd George in a speech at Barnsley says that failure to make peace means civil war.

If peace is not arranged the English crown will not officially do the fighting. With overwhelming force England could devastate the smaller population of Ireland. But that would be putting King George in the place of Gladstone's "unspeakable Turk," massacring Armenians. It would not look well on the stage of world politics. Civil war, with local and racial feeling hatred to make it bitter, would do the work. Pitt, financing anybody willing to fight, bankrupted England that it is possible to fight an enemy without sending your own men against him.

When is your thirtieth birthday? Senator Stanfield of Oregon wants to know.

To be postmaster of the first class a man "must have reached his thirtieth birthday." Is the day you are born your FIRST birthday, and are you celebrating your thirtieth birthday after you have lived twenty-nine years? That's the Senator's question. Answer "No, the original birthday, when your mother first sees you, does

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WEDDED IN HOSPITAL ROMANCE

Miss Lillian Bissette Weds Dr. Alfredo Mollinado, Nephew of Bolivian President

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—An international romance, involving a pretty Boston nurse, and the nephew of the President of Bolivia, came to light here today with the announcement of their secret marriage a month ago.

Accompanying the announcement was the news that they will start for La Paz, Bolivia, tomorrow and will reside there.

The bride is Miss Lillian Bissette, head night nurse at the Northeastern Hospital here, and the groom is Dr. Alfredo Mollinado, a youthful resident physician at the hospital.

Dr. Mollinado is a nephew of Bautista Saavedra, president of Bolivia and political leader of the country. He came to Philadelphia from his native land seven years ago and studied medicine at Temple University, and was graduated with honors as president of the class of 1920. He entered Northeastern Hospital at the conclusion of his studies.

Upon his return to La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, he will be commissioned to the office of executive physician of the first family of the State.

Miss Mollinado was graduated from the Boston City Hospital one year ago. She came to Philadelphia in November of last year and became associated with the Northeastern Hospital a short time after her arrival.

HOT WAVE IS DUE TO HIT BOSTON TOMORROW

Palm Beach suits and cooling drinks will be the rule tomorrow if the hot wave that the weather man says is sweeping eastward from the Middle West reaches here on schedule time. The temperature began to show the effects of the warmer weather in the South and West early today and by 11 o'clock had climbed past the 79 mark and was still mounting. Forecaster Dunn said that the mercury probably would mount high into the eighties before sundown today, and probably pass the 80 degrees mark tomorrow.

BIG SUGAR SHIPMENTS SENT OUT OF BOSTON

Boston sugar refineries continue to export large quantities of refined sugar, the local prices of the commodity proving attractive to importers in almost every part of the world. Today the Houston Line freighter Hellastus came into port on her way from Montreal to load 1,000,000 pounds of sugar for Buenos Ayres and other ports in South America.

Big shipments have recently been sent to all parts of Europe and the Levant.

LEGION MEN PAY VISIT TO YSER BATTLEFIELDS

Ypres, Belgium, Aug. 29 (By the Associated Press)—The American Legion members visiting Europe after spending the morning on the Yser battlefields, inspected the ruins of this battered city. Then they went on a visit to the large cemeteries containing the remains of 200,000 allied and German soldiers. The burgomaster of Courtrai expressed to the Americans the thanks of Flanders for assistance rendered by Americans in work of reconstruction.

BATTING ORDER

CINCINNATI.		BRAVES.	
Neale, c.f.,		Powell, c.f.,	
Bohne, 2b.,		Barbare, s.s.,	
Groh, 3b.,		Southworth, r.f.,	
Bressler, r.f.,		Cruise, 1.f.,	
Daubert, 1b.,		Boeckel, 3b.,	
Duncan, 1.f.,		Holke, 1b.,	
Wingo, c.,		Ford, 2b.,	
Kopf, s.s.,		O'Neil, c.,	
Ring, p.,		Scott, p.,	

New British Airship Is Big Enough to Use in Carrying Troops

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 29.—A new era in air ship construction is being inaugurated with the building of a giant craft at Bristol for the British government which will be big enough to transport troops, said the Daily Mail today.

It will have tiers of wings and the hull, although tremendous in size, will be built upon the slim lines of a speedy sea vessel. There will be a single engine room with rows of motors. The builders are installing a new system of gearing to the widely distributed propellers.

The propellers will be placed upon the wings and transmission with the motors will be indirect.

AUSTRIAN PEACE TREATY TO BE SIGNED TODAY

Budapest, Aug. 29—(By the Associated Press.)—The treaty of peace between Hungary and the United States, on which negotiations have been proceeding for some time, will be signed here this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Foreign Minister Ranffy for Hungary and Grant Smith for the United States.

The signing will take place at the residence of Commissioner Smith, who is occupying the home of Countess Lazalo Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt.

ONE DEAD, SIX HURT IN MINERS' BATTLE

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 29.—According to reports received at the Governor Morgan's office today there has been no recurrence of the fighting at Peach Creek, in which one man was killed and at least six including one woman were wounded yesterday. C. F. Keeney, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers, said today he believed the fighting was between Slavic troopers and individuals unwilling to act under authority making advantage of the troubles conditions existing, to satisfy private grudges.

WELL-KNOWN THIEF HELD IN SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Edward Howard, well known throughout New England as a shoplifter and holdup man with a nation-wide reputation, is under arrest here for stealing a wardrobe in a department store. He has been arrested in Hartford for stealing rings, in New Haven as a suspicious character, and in Rochester, Buffalo, Dayton, Cleveland and other cities.

NEGRO SLAIN, 3 OFFICERS SHOT IN TENNESSEE

Bristol, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Three officers were wounded and a negro was killed in a pitched battle in the railway yards at Morristown, Tenn., according to news received here today. The negro, using a shotgun, wounded a policeman in the thigh and the two others less seriously. More than a hundred shots were fired. The trouble started when the negro quarrelled with some small boys.

POPE'S RING, GIVEN TO ERZBERGER, RECOVERED

Bad Griesbach, Germany, Aug. 29.—A diamond ring, a gift from Pope Benedict XV to Matthias Erzberger, which was missing when the body of the slain statesman was found near here, was found today. It was picked up in the grass a short distance from the spot where Erzberger was shot to death.

JOHN J. WALSH DIES AT SUMMER HOME

New London, Ct., Aug. 29.—John J. Walsh, fifty-eight years old, a well-known N. F. B. T. A. business man, is dead at his Summer home at Ocean Beach, near here, following a long illness. A member of the Knights of Columbus, he was also identified with the Elks, Eagles and Foresters. He is survived by a widow, a daughter and three sons.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston Bank Clearings

New York Bank Clearings 303,500,000

SWEARS TO ATTACK BY NEGROES

Miss Butler, in Crowded Barnstable Court, Tells Her Story

Barnstable, Aug. 29.—White-faced, and with tears streaming down her cheeks, Miss Gertrude Butler of Buzzards Bay today told, before a crowd that choked the Barnstable District Court, her story of the assault she alleges was made upon her by the three Brava negroes, John Dias, Joseph Andrews and Benjamin Gomez, on the night of August 15.

Her father, H. H. Butler, baggage master at Buzzards Bay, sat in the courtroom with his head in his hands clenched and his face as white as that of his girl, listening to the details of the alleged attack.

In another seat, closer to the rostrum upon which sat Judge Swift, was William O. Eldridge, the girl's escort from the dance that night. He kept his eyes on the floor during most of the young woman's testimony, raising them only once or twice during the hour or more she was on the stand.

PRISONERS NERVOUS

Miss Butler was the first witness and had taken her seat in the court room when the three prisoners, handcuffed to special deputy sheriffs, and guarded by four other deputies and three constables of the State Constabulary entered the room and made their way through the crowd of whites and negroes to the open space in front of the judge.

The accused men were represented by Attorneys William H. Lewis, former Assistant United States Attorney-General, who appeared for Dias; John L. Sheehan for Andrews and Edward B. Jourdain of New Bedford for Gomez.

All of the prisoners appeared to be exceedingly nervous, rolling their eyes about in a frightened manner until the witness appeared.

Miss Butler began her story in a low, steady voice, which became a little louder and more confident as she went on. She told of having gone to a dance at the hall on the bank of the Cape Cod Canal, and of starting home with young Eldridge shortly before 11 o'clock.

They had reached a spot on the main road not far from the schoolhouse, she said, when suddenly warning an automobile drew up along side them and one of the men, leaping out, pointed a revolver at the head of Eldridge.

DRIVEN TO DARK WOODS.

Very briefly she told of having been forced into the car and of being driven to the dark patch of woods two miles or more away from the spot where the holdup occurred.

When the gloom of the woods enshrouded the car, she said, one of the men in it jumped out and yanked Eldridge from his seat beside her. Another guarded her also the third joined the first and took Eldridge away. She did not see what was done with him.

Then came the detailed story of the alleged assault. She said that she had been given two minutes in which to yield to them peacefully," but that they did not wait when she refused.

At this point in her story Miss Butler broke down, sobbing so that she could be heard all over the room. For fully ten minutes the court proceedings were halted while she gathered self control needed to continue her story.

When she had finished the direct examination Attorney Lewis began the cross examination. She could not recall whether she had screamed, fought or even cried out at the time of the hold-up or whether she had made any protest against the assault.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

GUEST AT BALL IS SLAIN

Quarrel Over Masked Belle Results Fatally; Cuban Student Held

By Associated Press.

Allenhurst, N. J., Aug. 29.—Official investigation was made today as the result of the death of a guest from a fist fight involving the belle of the annual masked ball which forms the Summer's social climax for the fashionable beach colony here.

Cecil Adrian Arthur of New York, son of Mrs. J. Charles Tate of London, England, died as the result of a quarrel during the dance.

Salvadora Laborde, a student in the College of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell University, whose home is in Havana, Cuba, is under arrest.

The prosecution's chief witness is expected to be Mrs. John S. Sutphen, Jr., of New York, who, with her husband, was Arthur's guest at the ball and was dancing with Arthur when the altercation occurred.

According to Laborde's friends he thought he recognized as a friend Mrs. Sutphen, who was masked and who attracted much attention by a masquerade costume of which black silk knickerbockers were a feature. He asked her to dance and was refused. Then, according to detectives who investigated the case, his interference led to the quarrel with Arthur.

A fight took place during intermission when the masquerade guests were in the grill room of the hotel where the dance took place. Jose Mantura, and Manuel Fernandes of Havana, who were seated at a table with Laborde, say Arthur was the aggressor. In the fight Arthur went down from a blow to the chin and his skull was fractured. He died in a hospital.

Laborde was held in the Freehold jail today awaiting an inquest. The companions were held as material witnesses in a $5,000 bail each, which they provided. The head waiter, who was also held as a witness, was unable to provide bond.

EX-CONGRESSMAN HELD ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Washington, Aug. 29.—David Van Dyke, former Congressman from Nevada, is in jail here under an indictment returned by a Baltimore Grand Jury last May, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses.

According to the Baltimore police, Van Duser, with a man known as "Billy Murray," alias "William Nevilson," passed two bogus checks of $250 and $2,000 respectively on Charles W. Winter, a local electrical dealer.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN AIDE TO DAUGHERTY

Washington, Aug. 29.—Appointments of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt of Los Angeles to be Assistant Attorney-General of the United States and J. T. Williams to be United States Attorney for the Northern District of California were announced today at the White House.

BURGLARS LOOT SAFE IN BLOCK IN TAUNTON

Taunton, Aug. 29.—Burglars who forced a window in the second floor of the Union block on Main street here, sawed a hole in the floor and dropped darkies feet to the floor below, escaped with $133 taken from a safe in the National Butter Co.'s office and did all of the safe was knocked off by a heavy sledgehammer.

EDITOR PUGSLEY TO BE WALLACE'S ASSISTANT

Washington, Aug. 29.—Charles W. Pugsley of Nebraska has been selected by President Harding for appointment as assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, to succeed Dr. Elmer D. Ball, whose resignation, effective October 1, was announced today at the White House.

CONCEALS HER IDENTITY

Girl helping unemployed says her parents would object to her work if they were told of her philanthropical efforts in Boston.

'ZERO' LEDOUX QUITS BOSTON, CLUB CLOSED

"The Mysterious Mr. Zero," big brother of the jobless, who created somewhat of a sensation in 1916 by leaping into New York Harbor in a vain attempt to catch Henry Ford's peace ship, has left Boston.

This fact became known today when the Moses of the unemployed failed to appear at the "Poor Men's Club," which he started at No. 31 Howard street.

It was announced, however, that "Mr. Zero," who is Urban J. Ledoux, formerly United States Consul at Prague, had not duplicated his earlier feat and jumped overboard, but had been called out of town.

The original plunge was caused by the belated desire of Ledoux to end

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

FIND THE WOMAN

It is not too late to start reading Arthur Somers Roche's latest and best mystery-romance. The thread of the story of this amazing New England girl, who had an intense desire to become a movie star, is easily picked up in the generous synopsis printed with the daily instalment in The Boston Daily Advertiser.

MAYOR LAUDS CAMPAIGN FOR CUNEOS

Just as soon as returns for all tickets for the Cuneo benefit at Waldron's Casino last Friday night are made today the $1,100 proceeds will be added to the Boston American Cuneo Relief fund. The benefit for the widow and nine children of Patrolman Andrew B. Cuneo.

The fund totalled $14,612.86 Saturday night, according to the auditor's tabulations, but this total does not include the $1,100 harvested at the benefit performance or the two small collections made Saturday afternoon.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

NORTHEASTERN
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College Courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Structural, Industrial and Automotive.
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50 different subjects—Special and regular students admitted.
Registration Begins September 12
Write, Phone or call for catalog.
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VIOLENT OUTBREAKS INULSTER CAPITAL

Report Sinn Fein Has Forwarded Reply to Lloyd George's Note

Belfast, Aug. 29.—Serious rioting broke out in Queen's street at noon today. There were two casualties. Bombs were thrown and there was considerable revolver firing. Soldiers and police were rushed to the scene and restored order.

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 29.—Sinn Fein's reply to Premier Lloyd George's note of last Friday was dispatched to London this afternoon, according to the Central News.

It is understood, the Central News says, that the note suggests immediate direct conversations between its representatives of the Sinn Fein and Premier Lloyd George.

An earlier London despatch in the Evening News said that Sinn Fein leaders were in conference and were believed to be drafting the Irish reply.

"Everybody is satisfied there will be no complete break," said the Evening News dispatch. "It is considered probable in Dublin that Eamon De Valera will make stipulations previous to resuming direct conference with Lloyd-George."

The Pall Mall Gazette hints at the possibility that the Sinn Fein delegates may go to Scotland to confer with Premier Lloyd George in the Highlands.

An unconfirmed report was circulated here today that Arthur Griffith is to replace Eamon De Valera as head of the Sinn Fein delegation when it comes to London again to confer with Premier Lloyd George.

The situation remains unchanged, not only in that it appears to take for granted, as a foregone conclusion, that the Irish delegation will go to London again, but because of the implied challenge in the high councils of the Sinn Fein, Arthur Griffith has been for years contrasted with De Valera as the more aggressive and more radical.

He is generally credited with being the real founder of the Sinn Fein. When De Valera was in America he was acting President of the Irish Republic. Less scholarly than De Valera, he is more direct and his personality appeals more to the masses than does that of his reserved and austere chief.

Throughout the peace negotiations between Ireland and the British

Turn Over.

Print Your "Lost" Ad Where Everybody Will See It

By common consent the "Lost and Found" column of The American has become the meeting place of the man who loses something and the one who finds it.

This is because The American is read by practically everybody, so that an ad in the "Lost and Found" columns may hardly fail to attract the attention of the finders of lost articles.

Reduce the chances of not finding your valuable to the minimum by advertising for it in this popular medium, where it is not to escape the eyes of the finder.

Write your ad immediately after your loss is known and bring, send or

Telephone It to The Boston American
Main 5180

DE VALERA MUST EITHER SACRIFICE HIMSELF OR ERIN, SAYS SHAW

IRISH LEADER MUST MODIFY HIS TERMS TO INSURE PROGRAM OF PEACE

Continued From First Page.

Government the more radical elements of the Sinn Fein party have opposed De Valera's moderate diplomacy and have looked to Griffith to make that opposition assert itself in the decisive councils.

If the report is true that Griffith is to replace De Valera it will mean the first real reverse of the Sinn Fein chieftain at the hands of his party, and will undoubtedly throw a shadow a more aggressive policy in the conferences, provided they are resumed.

Premier Lloyd George departed today for Edinburgh and Perth without waiting for the Sinn Fein reply to his note of last Friday and without conferring with Sir James Craig, head of the Unionist government of Ulster, who came here today to consult the cabinet upon his arrival at Edinburgh. The Premier consulted with Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, who is in that city.

De Valera's Position Perilous, Says Shaw

The first of two articles by Mr. Shaw on the Irish situation and its effects on world relations, was completed on Friday and sent to the London office of Universal Service for transmission by cable. On Sunday Universal Service received the following cable from Mr. Shaw:

"Since my article was written De Valera has reaffirmed his position and Lloyd George in the accents of an arrogant governor has replied: 'We consider that these proposals completely fulfill your wish.' The situation remains unaltered."

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

(Copyright, 1921, by G. B. Shaw. Written Specially for Universal Service and Copyrighted by Universal Service, 1921.

London, Aug. 29.—Lloyd George and his cabinet have at last put themselves plain with public opinion, both at home and abroad, on the Irish question.

They laid made an offer which is considered handsome, not only by themselves, but by foreign critics, and by doing so have put De Valera in a very difficult position.

"HOME" PICTURES OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Page after page of people and scenes in New England in every issue of The Boston Daily Advertiser. Not only news, but NEWS ILLUSTRATED. Far more interesting and understandable." Read one tomorrow.

De Valera cannot refuse the offer without being given up as most impossible by the country party in his own country and the rest of the world. He cannot accept it without throwing over the Irish Republican army which has brought the government to its knees by the application of military force, which forced the government to choose between surrender, which the present offer implies, and such ruthless, crushing employment of all its powers of destruction as it dares not venture on without a vigorous opinion behind it.

Just as woman, though physically weaker than man, can and often do get their way by being so violent that we must either yield or take the poker and abandon all chivalry, so has the Irish Republican army bested Dublin Castle and its forces to a point where the Irish country is no longer near the military terror in which they are held.

Yet there is so much popular sympathy, even in England, with the Irish cause, that the British flesh would be hissed intolerably if it uttered its old roar and made its old spring, letting its terrible teeth and claws rip.

It is necessary to emphasize this situation.

The public has never been told, because nobody in Ireland dared tell it, how complete the Irish victory has been. Sir Hamar Greenwood's myrmidons assured him time after time that there was no complaints in the districts they had just patrolled.

Lloyd George, learning that his warriors have shot a woman who was unlucky enough to be nursing her child by the roadside when they were passing on a joy ride, triumphantly declares, that he has got "murder by the throat."

It is all nonsense. What he calls murder has got Ireland by the throat and when her country gentlemen are asked, military fashion, whether they have any complaints, they, the experienced army privates, know better than to make them. Their poorer neighbors assure them that they have no quarrel with them and will not turn their houses unless the Irish Republican army orders them to.

My wife is an Irish woman, born in that country house. The history of her youth is largely a record of visits to Irish country houses. The house she was born in was burned down and nearly all the property plundered. Now it has been burned. The lady of the house and the servants of the house are impartially taken out and executed if they warm the crown forces against Irish Republican army soldiers.

DARE NOT COMPLAIN TO CROWN.

Levies of clothing and bedding and taxes for the use of the Irish Republican army are enforced. Nobody dares to complain to the crown. The terror is as complete in the fringe of parks and mansions round Dublin as in Cork and Kerry.

Naturally the Irish Republican army is flushing with its success. Most of its members, innocent as they are of the great world beyond the Irish countryside, really think that Greenwood's worst was England's best and that they can force an unconditional surrender just as they forced the unprecedented capitulation.

They mistake the horde of undisciplined ruffians whom Lloyd George contemptuously turned loose on them from the whole British army, navy and air force.

Mere tempting, however, will not help matters. The longer De Valera evades answering without stating his positive case in terms not of eighteenth century idealism, but of realistic politics, the more will the public rally to the view of the matter so sensibly stated by General Smuts.

For though it would be ridiculous, after Sir Hamar Greenwood's performances as a modern Alva, to give the government any credit for the generosity it is now exploiting, that generosity exists in the character of the common people. They do not know that it was a forced offer. They judge it on its merits, and not on the motives of its framers, and if it be unreasonably rejected, their generosity will be wounded, and the chorus, "Let us be kind to Ireland," may change its tune and words and become a chorus, "It will serve Ireland right."

Modulations in that direction are already making themselves heard here and there.

Now, I have not the privilege of knowing De Valera and I have not the least idea how he got into his present position except that it must have been on his merits as there is no other avenue to eminence in the Irish republican movement.

DE VALERA IS IMPRACTICAL.

For all I know he may share the illusion of the brave who have seen the warpath to set Ireland free. He has said some very naive things, for example that he cannot argue with a man who holds a pistol to his head, instead of discussing questions from abstract principles.

One asks in what obscure hermitage has he lived if he expects Lloyd George to discuss principles even if there were any principle clearly at stake, which there isn't. For nationality, if that is what De Valera means, is not a principle but a dogma, and an anti-Catholic dogma, at that. As to the pistol, did he expect Lloyd George to lay down his arms. The pistol can be faced and nothing but moral force can paralyze the dagger that is on the trigger.

Let me assume, however, that De Valera really does know the world of highly developed Anglican and imperialism to which Lloyd George is living (not, by the way, that Lloyd George, God help him, understands it himself) and that he is aware that England can crush Ireland more completely than she has ever crushed her before, if she can once get the necessary popular sanction for the appalling ferocity with which the operation will have to be conducted.

In that case De Valera is between the devil and the deep sea. He must either sacrifice Ireland by refusing the offer, thus bringing down the avalanche, or sacrificing himself by accepting it, for the Irish Republican army will not hesitate to burn his house and execute him in the bargain if it conceives him as having sold his country.

In such a ticklish situation he is bound to temporize. The notion that it was possible for him to embrace the offer with a cry of "Oh, Mr. Lloyd George—I may I call you David—now magnanimous of you—thank you a thousand times," could only occur to people who do not know the facts or to those Englishmen who are transported in their generosity very much as a man might be who, having beaten his wife savagely for years, made her a present of five shillings and promised her he would never beat her any more unless she was very provoking.

What then is to be said for De Valera's confidence upon completer dependence for Ireland, or as it will be called in the United States, the parallel which Lloyd George has been quick to exploit?

(The second and final installment of this remarkable analysis of the Irish situation by Mr. Shaw will follow tomorrow. In this installment Mr. Shaw points out difficulties that would confront Ireland and England in case of war between America and Japan.)

Irish Cabinet Has Informal Session

Dublin, Aug. 29 (By the Associated Press).—The members of the Irish Republican Cabinet gathered at the Mansion House here today, coming direct from the country, where they spent the weekend, but, according to an official report, no formal meeting was held.

Wilson Sells Tapestry Frame That Was Gift of France

Washington, Aug. 29.—A tapestry frame, once the property of Marie Antoinette and a gift from the French government, has been sold at auction along with other effects of former President and Mrs. Wilson. It brought $30.

Although the sale occurred during the Wilson exodus from the White House it has only just been confirmed. Except for the bungling of the agent hired by the Wilsons to sell for them, anonymously, several crates of undesired articles, the incident probably never would have come to light.

700 KILLED IN UPRISING IN INDIA

Seventy Europeans and 70 of the Leinster Regiment Missing

Calicut, India, Aug. 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Nearly 700 members of the insurgent bands which have been creating disorders in the district south and southeast of this city have been killed in fights with British forces sent to quell the uprising.

Seventy Europeans have been killed, while seventy men of the Leinster Regiment and seventeen native policemen are missing. Many Hindus have been massacred.

Indian troops are being brought southward from Cannanore, a military station on the Malabar coast north of this city, and will be thrown into the troubled districts to quell the uprising of the Moplah tribes in the neighborhood of Pennani.

The trouble in Malabar, arises, it is stated, primarily from religious fanaticism and from the intense hatred of the Moplahs, or Mohammedans of Arab descent, for Europeans and Hindus. Of politics and home rule they know nothing. But the religious torch will always stir them to bloodshed as they live mainly for their religion and are willing to die for it.

Self torture is not uncommon among the Moplahs in the hope that they will thus arrive in Heaven, and they believe that death on the battlefield is the sure road to a happy hereafter.

Close observers here of Indian affairs express the belief that the uprising is also in part due to the widespread propaganda of the native Indian nationalists.

Refugees Tell Stories of Terror Zone Torture

Bombay, Aug. 29.—Pitiful tales of torture, violent death and looting were told by refugees who arrived at Calicut today from the terror zone of Ernad in the Malabar district where the Moplah natives are on the warpath.

British infantry and cavalry have arrived at Calicut and a British warship is anchored in the harbor.

At some points the Indians have raised the green flag and the disorder, which began as ordinary rioting, has developed into rebellion. The rebels who occupied Tanur are retiring in the hills.

WOUNDED YOUTH ADMITS BURGLARY

John W. Leahy, 18 years old, of Somerville avenue, Somerville, who was shot in the thigh last Monday morning while running away from the drugstore of Winslow C. Garrett, No. 268 Beacon street, Somerville, in Somerville Court today pleaded guilty to breaking and entering. Leahy, who appeared on crutches, as a result of being wounded by Police Officer Edward B. Murtagh, was held in $3,000 for the Grand Jury.

$2,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN MATTAPAN

Fire of unknown origin that started in the Mattapan Public Market, No. 1612 Blue Hill avenue, early Sunday morning, gutted the market, endangered the heart of the Mattapan business district and did damage estimated by police at more than $2,000.

SCENE OF THE UPRISING IN SOUTHERN INDIA

Shading marks the area affected by revolt and famine in lower India. From Bangalore (1), the nearest garrison of British soldiers, forces have been sent to Malabar, while at Calicut (2) troops have been landed from a British cruiser. Today's dispatches tell of the landing of crown troops at Malabar.

11,000 WORKERS LOSE IN BOND COLLAPSE

$700,000 in Thrift Securities Tied Up in Insolvent New York Concern

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—George V. McLaughlin, State superintendent of banks, today confirmed reports that the National Thrift Bond Corporation, which has $700,000 worth of thrift bonds outstanding with workers who purchased them by weekly pay envelope deductions, had placed its affairs in his hands and would close.

The corporation is insolvent, he said, but it deposited a group of government, State and municipal securities in a trust fund at the Equitable Trust Company to secure the thrift bonds, and if the holders of these wait until their maturity between 1923 and 1934, they should receive the full face value.

At present, Mr. McLaughlin asserted, the market price of the securities average 20 per cent. below par.

The thrift bondholders, said to number 11,000 workers, are scattered through the industrial regions, extending from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts, with others at Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago.

Included among the cities where employes of industrial plants invested part of their pay in the thrift bonds are Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and parts of Long Island in New York; Bridgeport, Beacon Falls, New Haven and Norwich, Connecticut; Providence and Central Falls, Rhode Island; Reading, Chester, New Kensington, Pottstown and Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; Bayonne, Edgewater, New Brunswick, Plainfield, Bloomfield and Aldene, New Jersey.

$10,000 THEFT AT NEW HAVEN POSTOFFICE

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 29.—Shortages, amounting to several thousands of dollars, have been reported from two Connecticut postoffices.

The New Haven office is seeking for the robber or robbers who took $10,000 or about July 1. Two Boston postoffice inspectors have been there for almost two months in an effort to trace the missing money.

The money was in a package made up of $200, $50 and $100 bills, was consigned to the National City Bank, of New York from the Broadway Bank & Trust Company of New Haven, and failed to reach its destination.

In the other case Leroy H. Bates, postmaster at Safford Hollow, has been arrested, charged with shortage amounting to more than $3,000. He was brought here and frankly admitted the shortage, attributing it to carelessness in mixing his accounts.

Bates was arraigned before the United States Commissioner today.

'ZERO' LEDOUX QUITS BOSTON; WILL RETURN

Continued From First Page.

company the Ford peace party on their ill-fated expedition. Ledoux reached the dock just as the steamship was towed into the stream and leaped after it. He was rescued by boatmen.

Numerous of the down-and-outs hurried today from their "rooms" on the Common to Howard street, only to find "Zero" gone, with no trace of "Zero" or his attractive aide, "Anna Jones."

When hope had about fled, one of the philanthropist's lieutenants appeared and announced that "Mr. Zero" had been called to Buffalo, N. Y.

He said that Ledoux, who has a wife and four children in Buffalo, was forced to return to that city to attend to business, but would be back in Boston tomorrow.

Later "Miss Jones," as she is called, made her appearance and took up a stand on the opposite side of the street. She refused to state what her connection with the movement was, would not reveal her right name, and said "Anna Jones" was the first she thought of. She did admit that she comes from New York, and that her family would object strenuously to her present activities.

In the meantime, the lieutenant resumed the practice of passing out meal tickets, and the old Hotel "Club" would be opened Saturday or possibly earlier. He said that 375 beds were being installed, together with stoves, and that as many of the unemployed as could be accommodated would be given a place to sleep and two meals a day.

Between 40 and 50 men responded to the call of free food today, and each was presented with a ticket entitling him to whatever food could be purchased for 15 cents.

"Mr. Zero" arrived in Boston a few days ago, with the avowed intention of lifting the unemployed from the slough of despond. For three nights he slept on the Common, in the morning marshalling the hosts of jobless and presenting them with meal tickets. He then rented the quarters on Howard street and explained that he would open a "club," where any man could obtain a meal in exchange for a little work.

Yesterday morning Ledoux attempted to have the men shaved on the Common, but this was prevented by the police, who informed him it was a violation of the city ordinances.

TODAY

Continued From Page.

not count. Your first legal birthday comes one year after you are born, and your thirtieth birthday thirty years after you are born." Or how should you answer the Senator?

At Omaha on Saturday beef on the hoof sold for $7.50 a hundred pounds.

What do you pay when you get the beef? The trouble is chiefly with costly retailing—costly for various reasons, too great stores, too much inefficiency, excessive charging.

"Labor to organize as a political party." Where do you seem to have heard that before? Sounds familiar, does it not? But before election day the old politicians will tell you "never mind about LABOR, they will divide up as usual. Stick one of them on the ticket somewhere and forget it." For that situation, not the politicians, but the easily divided workers are to blame.

Clemenceau, eighty years old, declined on Saturday to go to Australia to make speeches and be entertained. Having fought through one war, after fifty years of political fighting, after being shot twice, and after standing our eminent statesmen on their heads in Paris, Clemenceau is entitled to rest and enjoy his old dressing gown, his [illegible] pipe, and his [illegible] license.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND FOR CUNEOS

Continued From First Page.

childish scrawl, on a piece of foolscap at Revere Field and the other among the crowd that witnessed the Boston American's thirteenth annual water carnival in Charles River Basin.

The two latter collections aggregated $35.90, the sum collected at the girls' swimming race being $24.70 and $14.20 was collected outside the bath park by Dorchester girls.

Two $100 contributions were received at the Boston American office Saturday, one from the New England Telephone Co., and the other from the Boston Pilots, an organization of expert navigators.

Seven $25 contributions were received, one from President Alfred L. Ripley of the Merchants' National Bank.

The larger contributions are not always the most expressive. For example, here's the way one read, in ink:

"From Mildred Hawden, nine years old, 25 cents for Boston American Cuneo Fund."

Another read: "Just a little to add to the $1 to your fund for the Cuneo family, from a North Conway Mother."

Mrs. C. E. Trask of Danvers sent a check for $5 a few days ago and in her letter told how her little daughter Marion and four of her playmates raised the money by giving an entertainment at Mrs. Trask's home. The little girls sang and played the piano and they sold candy to bring their quota to a big dollar each. They did all this as well the Boston American fund and to help the mamma of all the little Cuneo children. Marion Trask's playmates who, like her, sent a dollar each to the Cuneo fund are Doris Brown, Margaret McKee, Leona Richardson and Charlotte Poirier.

Major Petts, whose contribution of $25 has been previously acknowledged, wrote a letter in forwarding his check which concluded with this sentence:

"I am sure this is a most worthy cause and I am glad to be able to help in this small way."

Benedette & Graham Co., electrical appliances, No. 139 Federal street, wrote:

"We are pleased to enclose herewith $15, the contribution of the Benedette & Graham Co. to the Cuneo fund."

Gordon Abbott of the Old Colony Trust Co. sent his personal check for $10.

Hodgson, Kennard & Co., Inc., jewelers, No. 25 State street, wrote: "Boston American Cuneo Fund Editor:

"Dear Sir—Enclosed find our check for $25 which we are more than glad to contribute as an appreciation of Patrolman Cuneo's faithful service. Thanking you for giving us the opportunity to do something to assist his family, we are, etc."

The Hoover A. C. nine challenges any fast semi-professional team to play a game, the proceeds of which will be donated to the Cuneo fund, according to a letter sent by Edward Waldstein, whose letters adds:

"The Revere Town, Dorchester Town and teams of their caliber desired. The Hoopers would like to play this game on Sunday. The Hoopers have been playing three years and have won 82 out of 95 games. Any team anxious to accept this challenge call Fort Hill 5308, between 9 and 4."

Previously acknowledged	$14,140.85
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	100.00
Boston Pilots	100.00
Handschumacher & Co., Inc.	25.00
Elizabeth L. Tappin	25.00
Bayer Andrew J. Peters	25.00
Henry L. Shattuck	25.00
H. B. Carter	25.00
Alfred L. Bonnier	25.00
Alfred L. Bixler	25.00
Robert H. Stevenson	20.00
A. A. & H. Myers	15.00
Employes of Benedette & Graham	13.00
Costello & Dinneen	12.50
Cadigan & McLaughlin	12.50
R. Swinburne	10.00
Albert Bushnell Hart	5.00
Daniel Snider	5.00
Friend	3.00
Guy Wood	2.00
Chris Flynn	1.00
Viola Jones	1.00
North Conway Mother	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Total,	$14,413.35

KILLED IN NIAGARA'S WEIRD "CAVE OF THE WINDS"

How the courts must decide whether the recent killing of a father and mother, by a rock-slide under the Falls, was man's negligence or "an act of God" is told in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. Get your copy.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Ready Tuesday at 9 A. M.

because late in season!

280 women's good coats

also 130 fine knitted capes at $3.95 your choice! come early 9 A.M.

This sport coat $395

Rose or blue mixture sports coats—tuxedo style collars. Sizes 16 to 40 in lot.

Also the great, warm, woolly knit capes in bright shades, many with huge brushed wool collars. Savings for YOU and YOU if you're EARLY!

869 GIRLS' gingham dresses, at 69c

Tots 3 years and big sisters up to 12 can share—plain, plaid or checks — sashes and spacious pockets — generous value!

OUR PLAN

LOW first prices or we lose

¼ after 12 selling days
¼ after 18 selling days
¼ after 24 selling days
goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

2091 pcs. women's undermuslins

corset covers drawers envelopes bloomers 29c

Down—low, lower—lowest price we've had muslin underwear this season—and lowest we'll probably have for some time! GOOD white or pink muslin, a few batiste. Hurry! Ready Tuesday at 9 A. M.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

Sally Sandal

THE mode of the moment—an extremely smart novelty developed in finest patent leather, ultra in style, lines and finish; a superlative value.

This shoe comes also in Ooze Calf

Military Heel

Mail Orders Filled Parcels Post Extra

$5 ONE PRICE ONLY

Full Fashioned SILK HOSIERY $1.85

All shades. The kind of value that has developed our wondrous hosiery business

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear

447 Washington Street Near Winter

You don't have to wash your faded things before dyeing

WITH Twink you wash and dye in the one washing. Easy to use. Saves time.

Twink is not for thtting—it is for the real job of putting new color into your faded blouses and underthings—camisoles, nighties, envelopes, knickers, vests.

20 lovely colors. At drug and department stores and all five and ten cent stores.

MADE IN U. S. A.

Twink only 10¢

"SIR GALAHAD" HERRICK PURSUED BY HUSBAND OF BEAUTY

LAWMAKER ESCAPES BEATING

Washington, Aug. 29.—Accusations of falsehood and the hard, bony fist of some of the men folk of the girls to whom he has written regarding his "beauty contest" with himself as prizes, are some of the things that have turned up in the path of "Sir Galahad" Manuel Herrick, billionaire Congressman from Oklahoma, today.

The finis are on the pen of the "Knight of Oklahoma," a husky machinist and "hanger-on" of the young lady who, until a short time ago was Miss Thelma Spencer. So enraged was Garner that he spent hours hunting the fair representative.

"My wife not only did not write the apology, as the man says she did, for turning his idiotic letter over to the postal authorities," said O'Brien, "but she has also turned all the other communications she had from him over to the authorities.

DEMANDS RETRACTION.

"We thought the whole affair a joke until we learned that some one in behalf of the man Herrick had not hesitated to sign a woman's name to a communication designed to hold her up to ridicule. That was nothing short of forgery and I shall demand a full and complete retraction in person."

And while this was happening A. C. Harbaugh, father of Mary Harbaugh, another of the girls who are alleged by Herrick to have written him apologies, has announced that he proposes to bring suit against the Oklahoma lawmaker for $50,000.

Marbaugh declares his daughter received "two insulting letters from this man, and turned both of them over to the authorities. The man from Oklahoma seems to have added to his other letter-writing qualifications that of signing young ladies' names to communications.

OTHER BEAUTIES.

"It is almost unbelievable that a member of Congress should be guilty of the grotesque antics and worse of this man."

Among others reported to have been included in the famous beauty contest of the Oklahoma "Sir Galahad" and to whom he is alleged to have sent letters are Anna Niebel, Dorothy Rodgers, Margaret Gorman, Irma Kinney, Iola Swinnerton and Miss Bertie May Rodgers, all of whom are known in Washington for their exceedingly prepossessing appearance.

ALLEGED BOND THIEF HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Minot Guild, arrested in Providence Friday in connection with the the robbery from the Boston & Albany Railroad two years ago of $87,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, was held for the Grand Jury in $30,000 when arraigned in Municipal Court today.

Guild was charged with breaking and entering, larceny, and receiving stolen property. In default of bail he was remanded to Charles Street Jail.

No evidence was introduced at today's hearing, and Guild continued to turn a deaf ear to all questioners. Since his arrest he has steadfastly refused to discuss the case.

The management of the Charlesgate Hotel, Boston, today denied that Minot Guild, arrested in Providence in connection with the theft of $125,000 worth of Liberty Bonds, was ever a guest of that house.

Guild, when arrested while trying to cash Liberty Bond coupons, gave the Charlesgate Hotel as his address. He was brought to Boston charged with the larceny of Liberty Bonds from a safe in the office of the paymaster at the South Station. This robbery has baffled police and detectives for more than a year.

DELMONICO DOORMAN DIES A MILLIONAIRE

New York, Aug. 29.—Bon vivants of bygone days learned today of the death of James W. Hebron who made a fortune as a doorman in the days of Delmonico's and downtown restaurant. Four years after immigrating from Ireland in the seventies he obtained a position at Delmonico's at one dollar a day. His tips the first day were $18. Including a five dollar bill from William Waldorf Astor.

He was credited with having made $1,000,000 in the stock market.

CABINET SUMMONED IN GERMAN CRISIS

Berlin, Aug. 28.—The flames of political strife unloosed by the murder of Dr. Mathias Erzberger leaped high today when the full news of yesterday's political police and riots in other towns was told and when Chancellor Wirth summoned his Cabinet to an extraordinary session to discuss the internal crisis.

Two Reichswehr men were killed and a third mortally wounded in a clash between "Reds" and Monarchists yesterday afternoon at Gotha.

LOOT CHICAGO BANK VAULTS OF $250,000

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The raid on the safe deposit vaults of the Security Safe Deposit Company in the Masonic Temple last night by four unmasked robbers netted the bandits about $250,000, it was estimated today.

The robbers escaped after a leisurely search of seventeen safe deposit boxes, although they overlooked $40,000 in $1,000 bills in one box.

LADY "CONNIE" RICHARDSON STARTLES NOBILITY AGAIN

The latest "starlet" for English society is the amazing romance that led up to the second wedding of this unconventional beauty—and the wedding itself. Details and pictures in Boston Sunday Advertiser of next Sunday. Be sure to get your copy.

American Citizen Is Murdered In Chibela, Mexico

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 29.—David Emil Richards, an American citizen of Niles, Cal., was murdered on August 26 by Mexicans near the town of Chibela, Mexico, according to advices to the State Department today.

No details of the murder were given. While no details are given it is believed the crime was the work of bandits.

The State Department, it is understood, will make representations to Mexico for the apprehension of the murderers and their punishment.

THREE NEGROES IN COURT UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Continued From First Page.

she alleged were committed by the three prisoners.

"Didn't you file and kick and scream furiously as any woman would do when the attack was made upon her honor," asked Attorney Lewis while the crowded room leaned forward as one person to hear her answer.

"I don't remember," came the reply.

"Did you struggle there in the woods when, as you say, these three men attacked you," went on the questioning.

"I can't recall that, sir," he said. "Did you see your escort, Mr. Eldridge, make any attempt to protect you from the assault you say you were subjected to by these men," Mr. Lewis then asked.

"No, sir," said the witness.

"Did you see him strike a single blow in your defence?"

"No," said Miss Buiter.

SPECIAL JUVENILE HEARING.

"Why did you get into that car without such protest as would have impressed itself on your own mind?" went on the attorney.

"Why, they pointed a revolver at my head," said the girl.

Leaving this line of questioning Mr. Lewis then turned and with his back to the witness if she had "been going with any other man except Mr. Eldridge for the last year." When she replied in the negative he swung about suddenly and asked:

"Is it not true that you felt the need of having some sort of explanation at the time you returned when you returned the next morning after having been out all night with Mr. Eldridge?"

"Yes, sir," admitted the witness, "I did."

Before the cross-examination of Miss Butler was started, Attorney Sheridan acting for Andrews, the youngest of the accused trio, objected to having his client at the present hearing on the ground that he is still a juvenile. Andrew was accordingly accorded a separate hearing, the date for which will be set later.

ICEMAN ACCUSED OF SOMERVILLE BREAK

All flesh is weak and an iceman is as susceptible to temptation as those in other walks of life, John S. Bruder, twenty-four years old, admitted in Somerville Police Court today.

Bruder, an iceman living in Winthrop street, Revere, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, 5 Harold street, Somerville, and the larceny of a watch, revolver and money. Mrs. McDonna was accosted by Bruder in front of the house where the iceman could find it, in order that ice might be delivered during the absence of the lady and he threw to his job and entered the house by means of the key. The case was continued to September 6.

DENOUNCE LANDLORDS WHO INCREASE RENTS

Any attempt by landlords at this time to increase rents is characterized by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life as "an avaricious attempt to take an unfair advantage of the present acute housing conditions."

The commission points out that repair and replacement costs have dropped 40 per cent. during the past year in contrast with rent increases which approximate 100 per cent.

ALLEN DENIES RIGHT TO PROBE LAUNDRY PRICES

The Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life has no authority to investigate laundry prices in this State, according to a formal opinion by Attorney-General J. Weston Allen. He declared that laundry work was a service and not a commodity, and therefore did not come under the jurisdiction of the commission.

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED IN $300,000 SHORTAGE

New York, Aug. 29.—Sylvanus Hedell, formerly cashier of the Mariners Harbor National Bank of Staten Island, who was arrested in July on charge of misuse of its funds, was re-arrested today when the bank closed. Attorneys for the bank said the shortage was more than $300,000.

ETHEL BARRYMORE'S LATEST CRUEL DISAPPOINTMENT

Her romance shattered, she is now deprived, by her disappointed father-in-law, of the home she loves so well. All admirers of Miss Barrymore should read her present unfortunate position in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

20 INJURED BY AUTO MISHAPS IN BAY STATE

Wilmington Woman Severely Hurt When Hit by Car; May Not Recover

Twenty persons were injured, some of them seriously, in a series of week-end automobile accidents throughout Massachusetts.

The more seriously injured were:

Maurice Garmanick, seventy-five years old, No. 7 Harold park, Roxbury.

Estelle Garmanick, eighteen years old, No. 7 living at/ber/ house.

Mrs. Sarah Hammer, forty-eight years old, No. 17 West One Hundred and Tenth street, New York city.

Augustus E. White of Newton, Boston portrait painter, bruised.

David Zab, No. 467 Washington street, Haverhill.

Mrs. David Zab, same address.

Harry Nebnicoff, No. 28 Varnum street, Haverhill.

Mrs. Harry Nebnicoff, same address.

The most sensational of the accidents occured when two cars collided at Washington and Walk Hill streets, Forest Hills, when an automobile containing eight persons collided with an outbound electric car. Maurice Garmick, Estelle Garmanick, and Mrs. Sarah Hammer were badly hurt and were removed to the Brighton hospital suffering from multiple contusions and abrasions.

Mrs. Ida Garmanick, also of No. 7 Harold park, sustained a compound fracture of the nose and lacerations about the face and scalp. Sarah Hernon, ten years old, of the same address, suffered painful lacerations about the face and scalp. Mrs. Hernon accompanied her mother to the hospital, but was not seriously injured.

The other two occupants of the car were mostly contusions and lacerations. They, with Mrs. Garmanick and the Hernon girl, were taken to the Forest Hills Hospital.

WOMAN VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Mrs. Chelsea C. Brock of Veranda avenue, Wilmington, today identified herself as the woman who had been struck by an automobile while walking on Main street, Wilmington, late Sunday night. She was taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital, where she remained unconscious for hours. She is still on the danger list there and it is feared she cannot recover. Her skull was fractured and she received various internal injuries.

She recovered sufficiently today to give her name and the fact that her husband is employed by Bailey Burdeck, a leather merchant of Wilmington.

Dr. William E. Buck of Wilmington, who saw the accident, declares the machine did not stop after striking Mrs. Brock. Mrs. Nicholas Mahoney of Walthain acknowledged he was driving the car when the accident happened.

Seven persons, three of them children, were injured when an automobile in which they were riding on the State road at Phallis Hill, Amesbury, went over a steep embankment and overturned. A six-months-old baby was the only one of the eight occupants of the machine not hurt. Dr. P. J. Mullen gave first aid, after which the victims were removed to the Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport.

ARRESTED AT QUINCY.

David Zab of Haverhill, operator of the machine, received contusions and abrasions of the scalp and concussion of the brain. His wife sustained a compound fracture of the right leg. Nicholas Nebnicoff of Haverhill received a broken shoulder and his wife was badly cut and bruised about the head and face. Three children were cut and bruised.

Augustus E. White of Newton, well-known portrait photographer of Tremont street, Boston, and three members of his family, received cuts and bruises when their car was driven into a ditch on Washington street in order to avoid a collision with a motorcycle. The automobile was driven by Stanley Hall, a friend of the photographer.

Daniel MacDonald of Prescott street, Quincy, was arrested on Sea street, that city, charged with drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, after his car had collided with that of Francis X. Kennedy of 15 A street, South Boston.

None of the occupants was injured. A short time later Joseph Bresnahan of No. 39 Trowbridge street, Arlington, was arrested by the same police in Quincy, for operating under the influence of liquor.

SEEK WATCHMAN AS SLAYER OF POLICEMAN

New York, Aug. 29.—Policemen and detectives of many uptown districts were spending their off hours today helping those on duty to track down the murderer of Patrolman Daniel J. Neville, shot down Saturday night on a vacant lot known as "The Pirates' Den" at West Thirty-ninth street, near Eleventh avenue. Clews obtained from the men under arrest as material witnesses led the police to concentrate their hunt upon the trail of William Farrell, twenty-six, night watchman of the lot, who they aver, has confessed to Policeman Sing and Elmira and is now out on $5,000 bail on a hold-up charge.

AUTOS MAKE LIFE ON U. S. FARMS LESS DREARY

Washington, Aug. 29.—Life "down on the farm" is not as onerous as it was in the old days, according to figures made public today by the census bureau on automobiles, telephones and electric lights. In 1920 1,957,564 farms or 39.7 per cent. of all farms in the United States, had automobiles, the number of cars being 2,146,512. Automobiles were reported by more than one-half the farms in States west of the Missouri.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR "JINGLE" LAST LINES

Readers of The Boston Daily Advertiser are in line for more "easy money." Anyone from nine to ninety can write the last line to a Jingle. Look up tomorrow's and see what you can do.

WOMAN'S CRIES PUT BURGLAR TO ROUT

Intruder Trapped and Overcome by Somerville Policeman

Mrs. Lena D. Cook was aroused asleep in her room at No. 6 Hill street in the Clarendon Hill section of Somerville early today when she was awakened by the sound of a man climbing through the window.

Her scream aroused her husband, William A. Cook, who leaped from bed and raced downstairs to the front door, waking, as he passed, Lawrence M. Shea, who sleeps on the ground floor.

While Cook stood guard to prevent the escape of the intruder, Shea raced for a policeman.

He found Patrolman Albert C. Hawes a short distance away and they returned to house. Shea and Cook guarded the doors while Hawes climbed upon the corner support porch. There he found a man crouched under a Gloucester hammock.

The intruder attempted to fight, but was soon overpowered. At the Somerville police station he said his name is John F. Welch, and that he lives on High street, Charlestown.

In Somerville Court Welch pleaded not guilty to breaking and entering in the night time, and was held for the Grand Jury in $1,000.

LABOR ADVISER LAUDS WORK OF RAIL BOARD

Despite Strike Vote, Lauck Says Conditions Have Been Stabilized

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Despite the fact that a strike vote is now being taken by the railroad brotherhoods because of wage reductions ordered by the Railroad Labor Board, W. Jett Lauck, who has been consulting economist of the railroad unions, today paid high tribute to the work of the board and gave credit for stabilizing railroad labor conditions.

The recent decision of the board relative to punitive overtime, Lauck said, had been displeasing to both the railroad employes and the railroad managements. He expressed confidence, however, that the decision of the board had forestalled labor disorder on the railroads, despite the fact that the brotherhoods were now taking a strike ballot.

"The unfortunate and deplorable situation from the point of view of the public" Lauck declared, "has been that the labor policy of the railroads have been dominated by a group of financiers and railroad executives whose main object has not been not to serve the public intelligently but to bring about railway efficiency and economics, but to secure savings in operating costs by destroying all reasonable standards of work and compensation. This has resulted in reducing the purchasing power of the railroad transportation industry with the resultant lack of employment has been felt in their trade, as it has also weakened the economic power of the employes. The Labor Board has put an end to the indefensible efforts of the group by maintaining the right of union organization on a union basis, the eight-hour day and similar fundamental rights.

"It has also prevented an unwarranted reduction in wages."

EX-MAYOR CROWLEY OF NASHUA, N. H., DEAD

Nashua, N. H., Aug. 29.—James B. Crowley, who served five years as mayor of this city, retiring from office a year ago, died suddenly today while on an outing at Rethel, Me. The ex-mayor had recently returned from a Boston hospital where he was under treatment for a heart affection for months.

BLACK MADE RECEIVER FOR COTTON WASTE FIRM

Arthur Black, a State street attorney, was made receiver today by Referee Olmstead in United States District Court of Bankruptcy, receiver for the Cotton Waste Company of South Boston cotton waste concern, which recently filed a petition of bankruptcy. Liabilities were given as $643,195 and assets $235,526.

MEDFORD MAN DENIES ILLEGAL LIQUOR CHARGE

Albert A. Gigelio of Adams street, Medford, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Hayes today to a charge of illegally transporting liquor in an automobile. Gigelio was arrested by the police in Cliff park for violating automobile laws. On examining the machine, the police say, they discovered liquor and turned Gigleo over to the prohibition enforcement department.

Flotilla at Cape

Provincetown, Aug. 29.—The battleship Ohio, with fifteen destroyers and nine eagle boats, today started a week's manoeuvres, using this port as a base.

YOUTHFUL CONTOUR OF MARY'S LIMBS

Mary Pickford recently in an interview, discussed her legs. She feels that the 'Good Lord' must have known she was booked for juvenile parts when he gave them to her. She says they require no special care but retain their little girl shape. Here is an unusual photo of 'Our Mary' showing her limbs in all their childish simplicity.

Photo by International.

"Mary took her cubes to the dairy show."

Old Farmer Green said he never had seen such cute little calves as Mary.

Mary Pickford's legs are out of providence.

Tessie Tropsy, they "just growed," and require no care.

At least, so "Our Mary" declared in an interview in New York.

"I guess the good Lord must have known I was going to act little girls when he gave them to me, because I do do anything to them," she said.

Mary admitted, however, that some slight effort is needed to keep her face young, and says this is accomplished by keeping happy.

USE DETECTOR TO GET TRUTH OF MURDER

Suspect Is Put Through Probe in Death of Priest

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Dreams of crime detectors all down the ages came true here when a mind-ring apparatus was applied in the effort to entrap and convict William A. Hightower, alleged slayer of Rev. Ralph W. Hamlin of Oroville.

The test, used for the first time in America by scientists to have justified itself.

The results will be more definitely known when Hightower comes to trial for the alleged murder of the priest and the burial of the body on a lonely stretch of mountain road after efforts to extort a princely ransom for the clergyman's safe return failed.

Mrs. Doris Shirley-Carroll-Putnam, former sweetheart of the accused, was a witness when the test was applied.

She watched the ordeal impassively and gave no hint as to her own convictions or intuitions in the case.

The test was applied in Redwood City Jail, where the alleged slayer is held. He faced it with a good deal of trepidation, although the ordinary third degree treatment has not disturbed his calm.

It is known as the psychiatric test and the instruments used are the pneumograph, the tycos blood pressure machine and the psychmonanometer.

These delicate instruments, scientists claim, will record a lie by the tremor and change in blood pressure on the part of the subject, although he be outwardly calm.

Hightower, after the test began, adopted the stoic attitude he had affected from the beginning, but the tremor of the machine was of much significance to the scientists.

WEDDING GUESTS FIND PAIR ALREADY MARRIED

Friends of Miss Ellen Victoria Flower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flower of No. 21 Irving street, and of Holger Jager of Quincy, Yh veteran, who went to the Seamen's Baptist Bethel on Hanover street to attend their wedding, learned that the couple had been married the night before.

WHITMAN BARNS BURN WITH $6,500 LOSS

Whitman, Aug. 29.—Sparks from the burning barn of Mrs. Edith Bassett at Pilgrim Park, ignited the barn of her brother-in-law, Nathan Bassett, about fifty yards away, the total loss being estimated at $6,500.

FATALLY SHOT, HUNT BROTHER OF DIVORCEE

Former Husband Victim of Bullet in Quarrel at Providence

Providence, Aug. 29. — Francesca Amenta, of No. 261 Arthur avenue, is dying at the Rhode Island Hospital and two police are searching for Giuseppi Giodano, 26, of No. 106 Arthur avenue, following a family dispute in which Amenta was shot in the left side of the abdomen and the left shoulder.

According to eye witnesses, Simone Giodano, brother of Giuseppi, met Amenta in the street and the latter began upbraiding him for the failure of Giodanos sister, to whom Amenta was married, to keep company with him as she had been made to seem over to him $1,000 left her by her mother.

The quarrel is said to have grown, Amenta blaming Giodano in the face. Shortly after Simone found his brother Giuseppi, and the latter is said to have had started out to find Amenta to force an apology. The brothers are said to have felt acutely what they regarded as the disgrace of their sister's divorce from Amenta.

50 good cigarettes for 10c from one sack of GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Manufactured by The Bowman Hook Co.

MALDEN WOMAN A SUICIDE AFTER QUARREL

Mrs. Edith L. Bailey Ends Life Following Disagreement About Daughter

Mrs. Edith Leonard Bailey, forty-four years old, was found dead in the basement of her home at No. 18 Tremont street, Malden, early today.

In her mouth was a tube leading to a nearby gas jet, and close beside her body was a can of ether.

The suicide followed a quarrel with her husband over the education of the thirteen-year-old daughter of Bailey by a former marriage. She left her bed and sleeping husband and went to a room on the floor below.

When Bailey aroused some time later, he missed his wife and began search. The odor of gas coming from the basement led him there, and he found she had locked herself in a room.

Bailey telephoned to a nearby fire station, and Chief Nichols and two firemen, with a rubinator, responded. After breaking in the door the firemen and Bailey notified Dr. A. W. Gay, who found the woman had been dead for several hours.

Bailey formerly was a jeweler in Malden. Mrs. Bailey was his second wife, and they were married less than two years ago. Prior to that Mrs. Bailey, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Forbes of Norton, had been a trained nurse and served on the staff of a number of Boston hospitals.

She had specialized in the care of children and in contagious diseases.

HUSBAND'S FALL CHARGED TO BROADWAY

Mrs. Eddy, Suing Millionaire for Divorce, Says White Way Beguiled Him

New York, Aug. 29.—The kind that rules the roost in Broadway is the opinion of the disillusioned Mrs. Ethel Eddy, who is suing Dora Butler Eddy, millionaire Canadian, for the latter's affections, and charges were served on the husband while he was dining in a white light district hotel Saturday.

Through tearful reluctance Mrs. Eddy told of the destruction of her thirteen years of married life. She blames it all on the street of bizarre romances, painted puppets and lost love.

"When you take to yourself a husband who's always thought of Broadway," she said, "you cannot expect him to give any thought to how My marriage died the minute he fell for the twinkle of the bright lights. The bright eyes of a wife cannot compete with such a glare.

"Publicity is more than disastrous to me, for I am no doll to be with others who are dazzled by men of money. Many of these men never engaged in constructive work nor have they gained their riches through personal effort or achievement.

"They go about talking blatantly of what they have done in their personality and their power, but none of it reaches further than the intimate circle of their own disgusting romances.

"Broadway is full of no the moment he stepped on Broadway. I foresaw until I could forgive no longer. I am the mother of two girls and Broadway meant nothing to him. Broadway was built to fill but the worldly side of life.

"My heart goes out to the other women, though she is named in my suit, she has done everything in her power to help me. She was utterly deceived by husband as I was."

ZR-2 DAMAGED BEFORE VOYAGE OF DEATH

Main Girders Strained on Trial Trip, Maitland Interview Shows

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 29.—New light was shed upon the ZR-2 disaster today, when it was revealed that the two main girders had been damaged in a trial flight before the fatal voyage. The Daily Express today printed an interview given out by Air Marshal Maitland of the Royal Flying Corps on August 13, which had never been published.

Air Marshal Maitland, who lost his life on the ZR-2, admitted that troubles had occurred during ten-minute speed trials, adding: "The cause was an uneven pull upon the ship by the control motors. The engines did not synchronize."

Safety Device on ZR-2 Condemned in America

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The giant dirigible ZR-2, wrecked in England with a loss of 16 lives, was equipped with safety appliances which had been condemned by the United States army air service, according to Major R. W. Schroeder, former chief test pilot of the service and holder of the world's altitude record.

Major Schroeder declared the type of parachute with which the ZR-2 was equipped had been condemned by this government, after a British air officer using one had been killed in a demonstration at Dayton, O.

Airmen throughout the country, according to Major Schroeder, "are wondering why the United States army allowed the ZR-2 were not equipped with the free type parachute, better known as the "life pack," which has been adopted by the army and air mail services. Schroeder believes most of the men would have been saved if they had worn this safety appliance.

Schroeder also declared it "astonishing" that the weak parts of the ZR-2 were not detected by the army command before the ship was permitted to fly.

CARUSO HONORED BY 5,000 ON COMMON

Five thousand persons heard again Caruso's golden notes, as preserved by the phonograph on a memorial services conducted for the great tenor on Boston Common.

They stood with bare heads and wet eyes as they paid tribute to the world's favorite singer. Among the walks of life gathered on the Common. The rich and the indigent.

"Ah, Fors e Lui" from "Die Paglicci" considered one of the finest records for tenor ever made, the power and melody of Caruso's voice, was rendered from a flag draped mahogany phonograph.

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley, who declared the meeting was assembled to "pay tribute to a master of men."

CANDY MEN MUST PAY $350,000 BACK TAXES

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 29.—Candy manufacturers of California face the immediate payment of more than $350,000 accrued Federal taxes through a ruling announced today by officials of the Federal revenue act of 1918, received from Washington by Thomas J. L. Flynn, internal revenue collector.

BEDFORD LEGIONAIRES TO HOLD A BARN PARTY

A barn party will be held in the Bedford Town Hall, Bedford, on Friday evening, September 16, under the auspices of the Anthony Hunt-Hamilton Post, American Legion, and its ladies auxiliary. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

Refreshments will be served for the two best costumes. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening.

MARBLEHEAD RECEPTION FOR THE COOLIDGES

Marblehead, Aug. 29.—A reception will be tendered Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge, Friday evening, September 16, at the Abbott-Hamilton House in this city.

Plenty of Roomers—the inevitable result of a few Want Ads in the "Furnished Rooms" columns of The Boston American. Every idle room takes a portion of the profit on each room that is occupied. Don't be content with anything but a crowded house. Attend to that American Want Ad right away! THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

OLIVE HOLLAND CHAMPION GIRL SWIMMER

Wins Big Race in Charles Basin at the Boston American Carnival

The Boston American girls' championship swim in the Charles River Basin, Saturday afternoon, was by far the most successful aquatic carnival that has been held in Greater Boston in years.

More than 100,000 spectators, men, women and children, lined the Esplanade for three-quarters of a mile and cheered the sixty-one mermaids as they churned through the water for the girls' championship of the six States.

As Olive Holland, the eighteen-year-old Wellaston girl, climbed to the Metropolitan Park Commission float, a winner for the second consecutive year, a cheer went up from the vast assemblage that could be heard for more than a mile.

TAKES LEAD EARLY.

Miss Holland had taken the lead early in the race and held it to the end, gaining as the race progressed. Her time, however, was slower than her time of last year when she set a record for the course. Saturday her time was 47 minutes 19-5 seconds. The previous year it was 29 minutes and 11 seconds.

Ruth Norwood, eighteen years old, of New Bedford, was second in the race, the same position she held last year. Her time was 50 minutes 7 2-5 seconds.

Delma Carlstrom, fourteen years old, of Worcester, was third.

Irene DeMars of Ludlow, winner of the first prize two years ago, was fourth.

Lilah M. Squires, eighteen years old, of Cambridge, who finished third last year, was fifth.

MAYOR PRESENTS PRIZES.

The prizes were presented to the five winners by Mayor Peters. As he handed to each girl her prize he complimented her for her feat and told the five winners that the whole of New England was proud of them.

Miss Holland, besides winning the enviable title of New England girl champion, was awarded a silver tea set. Ruth Norwood, second, was presented with a chest of silver; Delma Carlestrom, third, won a toilet set; Irene DeMars, fourth, a percolator, and Lilah M. Squires, fifth, a silver casserole.

Mayor Peters, previous to making the presentation, complimented the Boston American for annually giving the girl swimmers of New England an opportunity to exhibit their prowess.

The swimmers finished in the following order:

1—Olive Holland, eighteen years old, No. 87 Tyler street, Wollaston. Time—47 min. 39 1-5 sec.

2—Ruth Norwood, eighteen years old, No. 102 West French avenue, New Bedford. Time—50 min. 7 2-5 sec.

3—Delma Carlstrom, fourteen years old, Lord street, Worcester. Time—52 min. 46 2-5 sec.

4—Irene Demars, twenty-three years old, No. 13 Chestnut street, Somerville. Time—53 min. 25 sec.

5—Lilah M. Squires, eighteen years old, No. 291 Brookline street, Cambridge. Time—56 min. 20 sec.

6—Elsie Carlson, nineteen years old, No. 458 Pleasant street, Gardner. Time—56 min. 18 1-5 sec.

7—Eleanor Daly, sixteen years old, No. 22 Trumbull street, Worcester. Time—57 min. 25 sec.

8—Beatrice Nolan, nineteen years old, Stonehurst street, Dorchester. Time—57 min. 40 sec.

9—Doris Fitzgerald, No. 14 Davis street, Springfield. Time—07 min. 41 sec.

10—Mary Maiz, thirteen years old, No. 111 Union Park street, Boston. Time—58 min. 2 3-5 sec.

11—Molly Ettrick, No. 29 Greenough street, Brookline.

12—Lena Benway, eighteen years old, Ludlow.

13—Isabella Ante, fourteen years old, Cambridge.

14—Ingrid Ljukkonen, Boulinger.

15—Augusta Lowes, Medford.

16—Rosalie Seaber, sixteen years old, Wellesley.

17—Esther Rosenberg, fifteen years old, Boston.

18—Elizabeth Newman, Cambridge.

19—Claire Maddien, nine years old, Willimantic, Ct.

20—Olive E. Fardy, fourteen years old, East Braintree.

21—Clara Anderson, eighteen years old, Fall River.

22—Mary Lambert, Lowell.

23—Helen Kelly, twelve years old, South Boston.

24—Boliva Waichun, seventeen years old, Boston.

25—Catherine Kelly, Brookline.

26—Helen Zagan, thirteen years old, Beaton.

27—Margaret Riley, Jamestown, R. I.

28—Janet B. Dalrymple, twelve years old, South Boston.

29—May Hern, Jamestown, R. I.

30—Mary Kelly, twelve years old, Brookline.

31—Winifred A. Young, twelve years old, Quincy.

32—Stella Meroske, sixteen years old, Boston.

33—Elsie Copithorne, ten, Bedford Hillside.

34—Leslie Spence, fifteen years old, Beverly.

35—Laura Louis, fifteen years old, Dorchester.

36—Mabel Dooling, nineteen years old, Beverly.

37—Alice Benjamin, fifteen years old, Uxbridge.

38—Gladys B. Soureal, East Weymouth.

39—Eunice Aderie, fourteen years old, Boston.

40—Helen Cummings, fifteen years old, Boston.

41—Emily Johnson, twenty-five years old, Boston.

42—Irene Dooling, seventeen years old, Beverly.

NEW TEMPLE ISRAEL AT BEACH DEDICATED

More than 500 people attended the dedication of the Temple Israel at Nantasket Beach. Many high church, State and city officials were among the guests. The Temple, which is located at the corner of Sameet avenue and Wilson street, in the Kenberma section, was filled to overflowing.

The building was erected after a drive which started in August, 1920. A permanent organization was formed at that time. Joseph Rudnick is president, Morris Gordon and Reuben Rosenfield, vice presidents; Max Rubin, treasurer, and Henry G. Cohen and Henry I. Robinson, secretaries.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS IN GREATER BOSTON

Newport Horse Show Draws Fashionables Today

ANNE ROGERS AND MARY ALMY

Miss Anne Rogers (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Rogers of Milton, is seen with Miss Mary L. Almy as they attended the polo tournament of the Myopia Club at Hamilton. Miss Almy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Almy of Brookline.

By BETTY ALDEN

Society from all parts of New England and New York is flocking to the 21st annual Horse Show which begins today at Newport, continuing until Thursday. Needless to say, the rows of boxes at the show, which takes place at the Casino, will be filled with the most prominent "somebodies" of the social world, for this annual equine event usually caps the climax of the gay season at Rhode Island's famous resort.

I fear that many a spectatorial eye will stray from the exhibition of thoroughbred steeds, to feast upon the stunning creations of the various matrons and maids among the fashionable throng, if one may judge at all by the decidedly chic gowns displayed by the feminine contingent at other affairs at The Casino. Unusually smart apparel will be seen at the show this year.

"Reggie" Vanderbilt, who recently returned from abroad after serving as judge at the International Horse Show held in England, has been working hard on the committee for the show, along with Prospect Lawrence, Henry Eldredge and Dr. Thomas G. Ashton. The three judges are Charles P. Williams of Stonington, Ct., for the harness and breeding classes; R. Penn Smith of Unionville, Pa., saddle classes, and Alfred B. Mackay of New York, hunters. There are fifty-three classes in this year one of which is for hunt teams of three each, to be ridden by hunt members or hunt servants in livery. Clarence W. Dolan has offered the prize for this class and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan has offered the awards in the saddle class.

The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Salvation Army of Newport. This should prove a popular beneficiary, especially as the great work done by this organization during the war is still in the minds of the people.

Besides the Horse Show, Newport society will have the women's intercity tennis tournament for diversion the beginning of this week, in fact the tennis games will be played at the Casino on courts especially constructed for the occasion. Devotees of the net sport will have an opportunity of seeing some of the best players, including Mlle. Lenglen and her rival, Mrs. Molla Burjstedt Mallory.

Miss Rebecca Smith, daughter of the well-known painter, Joseph Lindon Smith of Mt. Vernon street, is sojourning at Newport, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan at "Bonnie Crest," their Summerville, Miss Smith, it seems, has been quite a favorite since her arrival at Newport. Other guests of the Duncans are Admiral Sir Guy Grant and Francois La Farge.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett (Christine Rice Hoar), have gone to Northern New York State for several weeks' visit. Mrs. Gillett's daughter, Mrs. Reginald Foster (Frances Hoar), is now en route to China on a prolonged honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, leaders of New York and Newport society, have set September 23 as the date for sailing on a world tour aboard their yacht, Aloha. Their itinerary will include a visit to each of this country's possessions and a voyage through both Panama and Suez Canals.

The polo matches which have been drawing crowds of prominent North Shore colonists to the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton, will be continued through next week.

Mrs. Francis C. Barlow, a member of the Summer colony at Lenox, who is very well-known here, was one of the judges at a baby show held recently at "Stonover," the Lenox estate of the Misses Mary and Gertrude Parsons. At the same affair, which will be given for the benefit of Ascension Farm School of South Lee, Mr. Oscar Iasigi and Mrs. R. Parkman Shaw, both of Boston, presided at the tea tables.

22 NEAR DEATH IN DRIFTING POWERBOAT

Stalled Craft With Boston Gaelic Students on Outing Is Wrecked at Gloucester

Gloucester, Aug. 29.—Twenty-two students of the Boston Gaelic School, on a picnic outing here, were nearly drowned when their powerboat, with engine stalled, drifted ashore on Popple Beach and later was broken up by the heavy surf.

Summer cottagers aided in the rescue of the young women members of the party as they were beaten down by the waves after clambering out of the boat.

Among the party were: Bessie and Margaret Harrington, daughters of the owner, No. 43 Clinton street, Cambridge; Jennie Reidy, No. 47 Elm street, Somerville; Thomas Maloney, No. 325 Washington street, Cambridge; William and Matthew Riley, No. 108 Bickford street, Jamaica Plain; Helen Kelly, Putnam avenue, Cambridge; Thomas Collins, Kathleen Rafferty and Peter Colleran, Salem; Mary McCarthy, Mary Ryan and William Kelly, Jamaica Plain.

MOODY BOYNTON IS MARRIED AT 81

Bicycle Railway Inventor Weds 40-Year-Old Mother of His Adopted Sons

Newbury, Aug. 29.—Declaring it is never too late to sail the matrimonial seas, eighty-one-year-old E. Moody Boynton, inventor of the M-tooth saw and bicycle railway, secured a waiver of the five-day law and was married in the parlor of his home to Mrs. Charlotte Nickerson, No. 49 Hancock street, Boston, and mother of the three boys he adopted in 1916.

The bride is forty years old. Although in the autumn of life, the bridegroom is said to have declared the difference between eighty and forty means nothing in the lives of two lovers.

The bridegroom did not bother with the formality of notifying his four West Newbury daughters of his intention. His three adopted boys were not aware of the impending nuptials until an hour before the ceremony took place.

Rev. Dr. Degan of the Newbury Congregational Church performed the ceremony. Miss Louise Mahon of Haverhill, a friend of the bride, was the only one present beside the boys.

Boynton's romance had its inception with the adoption of Mrs. Nickerson's three boys.

Boynton is said to have made a fortune out of the M-tooth saw invention. For years he has labored to convince the world of the practicability of his bicycle railway, the route of which was to have been from Boston to Quincy and to Fall River.

TO COST U. S. $20,000 TO DINE DELEGATES

Washington, Aug. 29.—Official entertainment during the disarmament conference will cost the government $20,000, Undersecretary of State Fletcher has estimated. This amount is expected to be expended for one banquet, two luncheons and two receptions.

BARK TIBURTON IS SOLD TO PORTUGAL

The iron bark Tiburton, that was sold at U. S. marshal's sale to David W. Simpson, ship broker, of Boston, has been resold by him to a Portuguese account for $15,000. The bark goes in dry dock for painting and overhauling.

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, August 27th, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 18.00 cents per pound and averaged 12.50 cents per pound."—Advt.

JUDGE LEAHY TO SPEAK AT TAX CONVENTION

Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—Tax problems in New England will be given special attention at the fourteenth annual convention of the National Tax Association, which opens its sessions on September 12 at the Mount Pleasant Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H. Judge Leahy of the State Tax Commission will be one of the speakers.

FALLS UNCONSCIOUS IN WEST END LUNCH

John Parson, fifty-two years old, married and living at No. 697 Broadway, Chelsea, fell to the floor unconscious while eating lunch in the Waldorf Company's Rowdoin square lunch room shortly after noon. At the Relief Station physicians said he was seized with an attack of epilepsy. He will recover.

Auto Spooning Must Stop in Beverly, Police Say

Shouting and spooning of couples in autos as they whiz through Beverly's streets in the wee sma' hours of the morning, will not be tolerated longer.

So states the official ukase of Police Chief Louis D. Webber, who has instructed his patrolmen and motorcycle officers to strictly enforce the order.

According to the chief there is too much conspicuous lovemaking plus osculatory exclamations by auto "expeditions" returning from Idlewood Lake in Wenham and other nearby resorts.

MALDEN PASTOR GIVES SERMON IN LEXINGTON

The First Parish Unitarian, Episcopal (Church of Our Redeemer), First Baptist and Hancock Congregational Churches of Lexington Centre, held a community service in the last named edifice with the Rev. Charles H. Moss, D. D., of Malden as the preacher. There was music by a quartet composed of members of the choirs of the united churches.

OLD CADY TAVERN IN R. I. IS SOLD

Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—The old Cady Tavern on Putnam avenue, West Gloucester, a landmark since it was first put into use as a hostelry in 1810, has passed from the hands of the Cady family and will be remodelled by Charles Miron of Putnam, the purchaser. The tavern was formerly the best known inn on the Providence-Worcester turnpike.

THE SHEPARD STORES

1200 Yards of Specially Purchased

Cretonnes

Usually Sold at 1.75 and 2.00 **98c** a yard

BY the most unexpected chance these cretonnes were bought at a price which gives absolutely no idea of the real worth of the materials

We are offering them as one of the out-standing Shepard Savings of August. They are full 50-inch wide.

The colorings and designs so varied and yet so beautifully harmonious that one cannot help but find wonderful inspiration in them.

There is but one drawback—the quantity is limited to 1200 yards. Come early!

(Drapery Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

The Shepard Stores

MEMBER BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Filene's

If you didn't come Monday—don't miss coming Tuesday or Wednesday

stocktaking

For women, men, misses, girls, boys, children

Hundreds of odd lots and accumulations at reductions of 1/3 or more. We can't give examples, because it is impossible to tell what will be entirely sold out Monday and what will remain.

All sales final; no exchanges, no refunds, no mail orders.

SIX Attractive Bread and Butter Plates FREE

All these for saving Lion Brand Milk Labels! If everybody knew what valuable premiums we give for these labels, everybody would be saving them, and that is what we want everybody to do.

Everybody who uses Lion Brand Milk—evaporated (unsweetened) or condensed (sweetened) knows how pure and rich and how handy it is. Visit our premium stores and see what attractive gifts you get for Lion Milk Labels. Store addresses are on the labels.

Premium Store
860 Washington Street
Your Grocer Has

LION BRAND MILK
EVAPORATED (Unsweetened) and CONDENSED (Sweetened)

SAVE LION LABELS

You've Struck it Right when you Light a CAMEL

Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-mild.

And there's NO CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

That's why Camels are THE QUALITY CIGARETTE.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

HAPGOOD FAVORS SCRUTINY OF FORD OFFER

Praises Attitude of Pinchot Toward Purchase of Muscle Shoals Plant

By NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Staff Correspondent for Boston American.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Gifford Pinchot gave out last night a comment of the offer of Henry Ford to take over government property, Muscle Shoals, on the Tennessee River.

Every time the government turns over important natural resources to private interests the transaction ought to be subject to the closest scrutiny. Even though Mr. Pinchot looks at this Ford matter in a different way from myself, I am glad to have his searching scrutiny put before the public.

The important thing, however, is that the other side shall also get fully before the public. As all the big water-power interests oppose the grant to Ford, and also the nitrate interests, there will be no lack of publicity on that side.

PINCHOT'S REPORT.

Mr. Pinchot makes this point:

"It is said that certain Wall Street magnates who hate Mr. Ford are anxious that his offer should be rejected. What these men think about Mr. Ford and his offer is surely no reason for giving him public property of enormous value for a consideration wholly inadequate and on terms utterly unfair to the public."

Assuredly not. But the hostility of those men makes a square deal in public very difficult. Also it makes it probable that if the Ford offer is rejected another offer will be quickly and secretly accepted, without the public knowing anything about the terms in advance.

Mr. Ford is a Democrat. Mr. Pinchot is a Republican.

AFFECTED BY ENVIRONMENT.

Mr. Pinchot is one of the most upright and devoted men in the United States, but every human being is affected to some extent by his environment. However, I am sure that if the Ford offer is thrown out by the War Department (a step which would be highly satisfactory to the War Department) Mr. Pinchot will use his nation-wide influence to look sharply into any substitute offer, if he has the opportunity.

What I fear is that if the department gets the Ford offer successfully out of the way it will accept one of the offers of the regular water-power people with very little advance publicity.

Mr. Pinchot is not in favor of rejecting the Ford offer. "I do not believe," he says, "that Mr. Ford's offer should be summarily rejected. I believe that it should be changed.

"First, to make fit the Roosevelt water-power conservation policy, now the law of the land.

"Second, to make it pay for the property of the people something approaching what that property is really worth, and

"Third, to make what it offers to the farmers class beyond doubt."

ERRONEOUS PREMISE.

On the first and third points there ought to be no difficulty. On the second point Mr. Pinchot proceeds on what seems to me an erroneous premise. He based his conception of the value of the property largely on what the government has spent on it.

In my humble opinion that is a minor consideration. Suppose Mr. Lasker tried to get rid of the property no longer desired by the Shipping Board on the basis of what the government had paid for it, what reality would there be in that?

The government has no intention whatever of operating the plant at Muscle Shoals. Also it is going to be operated. That Mr. Ford should be held to what Mr. Pinchot perhaps rather needlessly calls the Roosevelt water-power policy (although it did not become law under Mr. Roosevelt), I cordially agree.

Also is there is any real doubt about the meaning of what Mr. Ford offers to the farmers, but by all Mr. Pinchot himself rewrite the clause.

DRIVE HAS MEANING.

But I submit that the widespread drive against the Ford offer does have a meaning, and a meaning working in the opposite direction from Mr. Pinchot's very high testimony.

The intensity of opposition to Ford's getting to work at Muscle Shoals is exactly similar in origin to the reams of talk now being printed to show that Ford's railroad experiment involves no censure of existing railroad standards of efficiency.

Go back and read the Stanley report and you will find Andrew Carnegie testifying to the effect that the Steel Trust bought him out so that it would not have to meet his high standard in competition. It had, through mere size, enough money to be able to throw away many millions to get rid of a fellow as annoyingly efficient as Andy.

And that is also the root of the dislike entertained by our financial kings for Henry.

Overseas Girl Veteran Weds

Mrs. Leon H. Titus.

Lawrence, Aug. 29.—A fashionable week-end wedding took place here when Miss Helen Barbour Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Woodman of No. 186 Bailey street, became the bride of Leon H. Titus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Titus of Wakefield. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Charles P. MacGregor, pastor of the Second Baptist Church.

The matron of honor was Mrs. R. L. Ashley of Millers Falls. The best man was Paul Titus of Wakefield, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Titus will reside in Boston. The bride is a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Culture and has been director of physical culture at the Lawrence Y. W. C. A. and at Jackson College, Medford. She served six months overseas as a canteen worker.

BIRD BREAKS RECORD IN FLIGHT TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Aug. 29.—A pigeon which carried a message from Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, to President Harding in sixteen hours actual flying time for the 614½ miles broke a world's record, the department of Agriculture announced today. The bird was a product of the government's loft at Beltsville, Md.

AUSTRIAN-HUNGARIAN FORCES IN BATTLE

London, Aug. 29.—Bitter fighting has broken out between Hungarian soldiers and Austrian gendarmes over the town of Oedenburg, according to a dispatch from Vienna today. Serious losses have been sustained on both sides.

4 HAVE INCOME OF MILLION IN BAY STATE

416 Persons Pay Taxes on Returns Which Exceed More Than $100,000

Four Bay Staters paid Uncle Sam taxes on incomes of more than one million dollars in March, 1918, according to figures made public by Malcolm E. Nichols, collector of internal revenue.

Of these one admitted an income of more than $1,000,000. The other three had merely a single million to boast of—and pay taxes on.

SEVEN WITH $750,000.

Going lower the line there are seven men or women in the State whose annual income is about $750,000; ten who paid on more than $400,000; twenty-two who reported more than $300,000; 115 with more than $150,000, and 263 with incomes ranging between $100,000 and $150,000.

In the list of those who received a beggarly pittance of $50,000 there are 338 names and in the $50,000 class are 618 poverty-stricken individuals.

At the other end of the list there are 96,641 residents of Massachusetts with incomes above $1,000 and less than $2,000; 79,000 who got between $2,000 and $3,000 and 18,440 were taxed on incomes in excess of $4,000.

In the "middle distance" list, those between $20,000 and $50,000 there were approximately 2,900.

There was a grand total of 268,207 returns filed that year, or 5.03 per cent. of the total filed throughout the country.

$50,506,934 PAID.

The total amount of income tax paid by the entire State was $50,506,934 on a total income reported of $1,090,893,058.

In the nation at large 5.03 per cent. of the people filed returns while in Massachusetts 6.97 per cent. filed. The personal income tax per capita in the country as a whole was $11.98 and in the State $23.47. The net income per return in the State was $4,950.52 as against $3,734.05 in the country at large.

3 KILL SELVES BROODING OVER REVERSES

Greater Boston Men End Lives Within Few Hours of One Another

Three men, living on widely separated parts of Greater Boston, have taken their own lives as a result of week-end brooding over ill health and business reverses. The trio of deaths came within a few hours of one another.

The men who voluntarily stepped into eternity were John L. Whalen, thirty-nine years old, No. 144 Boston street, Salem; Albert Newmark, No. 9 Fabian street, Dorchester, and Albert J. Aberle, fifty-two years old, No. 75 Waverly street, Roxbury.

"Is a fellow a coward who commits suicide?"

Asking this question of his friends and receiving no answer, Whalen stepped from the door of his home, walked down the street for half a block, and clamped his teeth on a dynamite cap. He died ten minutes later at the Salem hospital.

Whalen's head was nearly blown from his body. He suffered a fracture of the skull, a fracture of both jaws and internal injuries, while his face was mutilated beyond recognition. His suicide is believed to have been caused by excessive worry over business difficulties.

Newmark's body was found lying in his Lynn office, No. 113 Munroe street. A $5 check, made payable to the Lynn city collector and believed to have been meant to cover his poll tax, together with a note for Medical Examiner Grimes, were found with the body.

In his note Newmark said he knew he would not live long, no matter what he did, as he had been in ill-health for some time. He had recently undergone two operations.

Aberle, who was married, stepped into the basement of his home and shot himself through the head with a 32-caliber revolver. His wife, hearing the shot, called Patrolman Thorne of Station 9, who lives next door, and the two summoned a police ambulance.

Likens Love Making of Present to the Antics of Monkeys

New York, Aug. 29.—When mother calls on Mary to "stop those monkey shines in the parlor, send that young man home, and come to bed," she is usually right.

According to Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, who believes in the Darwinian theory and the Bronx Zoo, "monkey shines" is the correct term for love making.

GIRLS' STYLES DEFENDED BY PLAYWRIGHT

By ARNOLD BENNETT.
Special Cable Dispatch to Universal Service.

London, Aug. 29.—Women's dress of today is neither immodest nor impractical. The charge against the modern frock cannot be sustained. Some women would manage to be immodest or suggestive no matter what the fashions might be, but such women have been the exception in all ages.

Assuredly skirts are short, but they haven't risen to the knees and after all what is reprehensible in the short skirt? It is more hygienic and more comfortable and it also gives greater freedom, enabling women even to run.

Regarding the upper portion of the modern frock, it may be too low for the present period, but in essentials it has never, even in its most audacious form, gone beyond the point demanded by Queen Victoria at her dinner parties.

If the modern girl spends too much on dress it is because her sisters of the last generation did not spend enough.

AMERICANS DUB GAY DEAUVILLE 'CROOKVILLE'

Card Sharpers and Confidence Men From All Parts of World at Resort

Paris, Aug. 28.—Americans returning to Paris from Deauville assert that watering place should be called "Crookville." It has been the headquarters this year of the "old guard" of international confidence men, light-fingered gentry, card sharpers and other undesirables from all four corners of the earth.

These gentlemen, however, complain that it has been an exceptionally bad season, due to the habit of fashionable women carrying their jewelry in portable safes. The war is also blamed for the reluctance of the wealthier people to fall for confidence schemes.

U. S. RELIEF MEN OPEN OFFICE IN MOSCOW

Work of Organizing Aid for Starving Russians Is Under Way

Moscow, Russia, Aug. 27. (By Associated Press)—American relief administration workers numbering seven and headed by Phillip Carroll of Portland, Oregon, arrived here this afternoon and will open an office tomorrow to organize the work of feeding the Russian famine sufferers.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen and E. A. Frick, representing the International Red Cross, signed an agreement this afternoon with Leo Kamenoff, head of the Russian Famine Relief Commission, in which the International Red Cross artees to do relief work on virtually the same terms as the American Relief Administration.

Immediately after signing the agreement Dr. Nansen left for Riga.

Lloyd's
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and Enlarging
SEVEN STORES
One the most convenient
218 Washington St.
219 Boylston St.
791 Commonwealth Ave.
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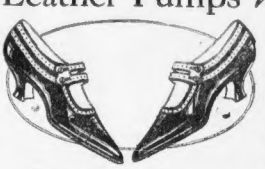
OTHERS STORING
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton
Andrew J. Lloyd Company

Jordan Marsh Company
Where Stocks Are More Complete Than Elsewhere Every Day in the Year

Fashion Dictates Patent Leather Pumps *With Silk Hose*



THE VOGUE of the Patent Leather Pump is more pronounced than ever this Fall. This means silk hosiery, of course—black, always in good form with street costumes, but the new shades of gray and lace effects also are much worn.

The New Pumps

Women's Patent Leather Pumps, *illustrated above,* double collar of black kid and two straps; imitation perforated tip and baby Louis heels.....9.00

Enamel Patent Leather Pumps, blucher oxford model, saddle stitching in white, imitation of ball strap stitching, college style 9.00

Patent Leather 1-Strap Pump, with fancy stitched tip, imitation quarter, turned sole and Junior Baby Louis heels 10.00

Patent Leather Dress Pumps, with white kid trimmings and strap, plain toe, Louis heels and turned sole.....12.00

OTHER WOMEN'S PUMPS FROM 9.00 TO 14.00

The New Silk Hosiery

Women's Heavy Ingrain Silk Hose, in black, white and four shades of gray—a thoroughly satisfactory hose.....3.75

Lisle Top Silk Hose—A hose of fine appearance and heavy quality; black, white and gray 1.95

Fancy Silk Hose, with lace clocks and ankles—in black only 5.00

Pure Black Silk Hose, heavy weight, dyed in the yarn silk of fine lustre, full fashioned 3.00

OTHER SILK HOSIERY FOR WOMEN, 2.50 TO 18.00

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1849
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

The New "Coat Model" Dress Shown in the Underpriced Shop!

Women's New Silk Dresses

Crepe de chine! In Fashionable Black! Now in Style

$15.00

Also in navy or brown crepe de chine

Coat-model dress, brown crepe de chine, $15.00

MODELS that embody all the virtues of higher priced dresses! Excellent quality silk, trimmed with wide fancy silk braid. Braid vestee backed with contrasting color; drop button trim, wide girdle.

UNDERPRICED DRESS SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Tomorrow's Special Offering

$7.50

New Lyons Velvet **Fall Hats** **$7.50**

All new colorings in a great variety of shapes, all of them extraordinary values at this price.

MILLINERY PARLORS, SECOND FLOOR

Women's New Skirts

Prunella Cloth of Richer Qualities

$13.50 $15.00 $19.75

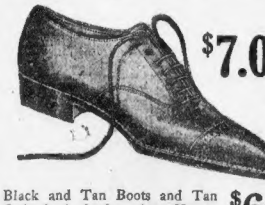
$19.75 $15.00

PLEATED, side and box effects; striped, in very newest patterns; variety of combinations of navy, gray, tan, brown, blue, black, copen and white. Belt sizes to 38.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS—SECOND FLOOR

Thayer McNeil Company

Last 3 Days
Mid-Summer Sale
Men's High Grade Shoes



$7.00

Black and Tan Boots and Tan Oxfords, in broken sizes. Values up to $12..... **$6.00**

Black and Tan Oxfords; Black Kid Oxfords, narrow and medium toe **$7.00**

Boys' Black and Tan Oxfords and Boots, sizes 2½ to 6..... **$3.50**

We are continually adding to each group from broken lines of the latest models.

Thayer McNeil Company
15 West Street *47 Temple Place*

peaches all winter

The only way to have this luscious fruit all year round is by preserving quantities of peaches now.

Sugar is too important in your preserving to order just "sugar"—order Domino Granulated which comes from the refinery to you untouched by hands and packed safe from flies and ants.

SAVE THE FRUIT CROP

American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.

DESERTED GIRL-WIFE OFFERS TO GIVE AWAY HER UNBORN BABY

PORTIERS! Got any old portieres about the house? Be fashionable and turn them into a smart chapeau. Of Spanish origin, with typical couch holding a drop net of chenille which looks like a portiere. A Fall creation. (Int.)

WHAT IS FAITH? Brother Isaah, "Miracle Man," is alleged to have cured scores at healing services in Venice, Cal. He receives no money for his services. Faith wins, he says. (K.)

SPIRITUELLE! A charming tableau, combining a rugged grace with a touch of the symbolic. Rita Hall as the goddess and Martha Larber as the dancer in "Mecca," which will shortly grace the local stage.

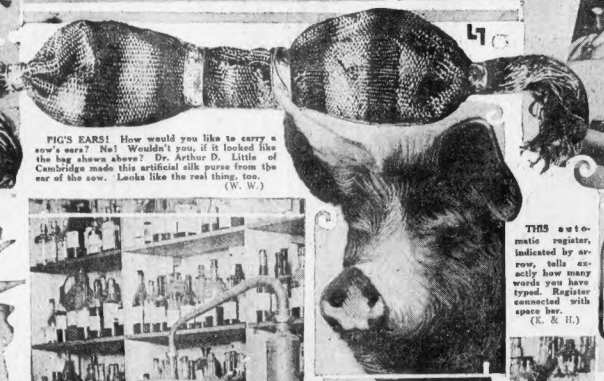
SHE BELIEVES IN HIGH SPOTS! Molly Smith (aloft), who flits about Nantasket, is teaching some of her sea nymph friends the art of pyramiding, and she was almost pyramided, so to speak, when the rude photographer snapped her. All are Paragon girls.

GRAYHOUND! P. Hodges, the British Olympic hurdle champion, has developed a new hurdling style, and this remarkable action photo conveys a good idea of what it looks like. Note the diving attitude, body well forward. (W. W.)

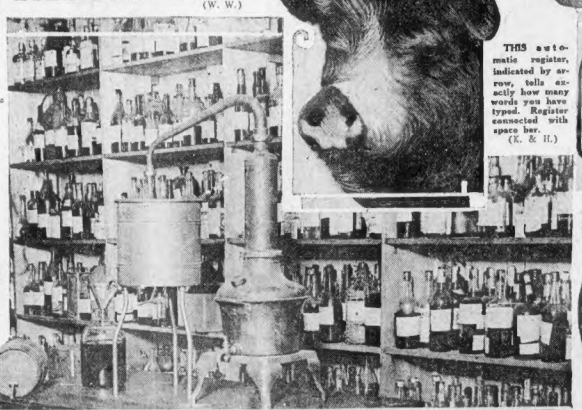
CLOSING DAYS! Miss Margaret Duffy, 11 Melbourne St., Dorchester, can now boast that she is a Boston American Sea Beauty.' A check for $5 will be mailed to her. The contest closes on Sept. 1, so hurry photos along. And watch out for news of a new contest.

JOSEPH A. ATCHISON of Washington, D. C., one of the leading pupils of the late R. F. Brooks of Boston, who will model a bust of President Harding. Has finished one of Speaker Gillette. (K.)

PIG'S EARS! How would you like to carry a sow's ears? No! Wouldn't you, if it looked like the bag shown above? Dr. Arthur D. Little of Cambridge made this artificial silk purse from the ear of the sow. Looks like the real thing, too. (W. W.)



THIS automatic register, indicated by arrow, tells exactly how many words you have typed. Register connected with space bar. (K. & H.)



RECOGNIZE HIM?. No, he isn't a regular golfer. He's more used to swinging an oar than a mashie. "Jack" Kelly, champion single sculler of the world, snapped at the Philadelphia Golf Club. (U. & U.)

SCANDAL HERE! You'd never guess what this queer bird is, 'cause it's none other than a rooster-tom. What's that? Well, if you must know, his turkey mother fell in love with a common rooster. (U. & U.)

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to look upon this old-time scene without tears welling to your eyes, just fold below picture and continue reading the caption. Seriously, this is one of the few photographs ever published of an actual government testing station for seized liquor. Every kind of intoxicant seized is examined with minute care and the analysis often determines the fate of the "bootlegger." Still shown was seized from a German. Most up-to-date outfit for private manufacture ever seized. N. Y. testing station is in the old Postoffice Building, City Hall.

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMAS, of Los Angeles, who offers to give away her baby, yet unborn, because she can't provide for it. She was wedded at 19, mother at 20 and deserted at 22. (Int.)

VAMP HIM! If they must have stupid censors the only way to get any consideration from them, according to Gladys Watson, is to "vamp 'em," and here she is doing her level best with Harry Knapp of Philadelphia. (W. W.)

$10,000 BLAZE AT CHELSEA IS INVESTIGATED

Three Families Driven Out as Smoke of Burning Factory Fills Houses

Both State and city authorities today are investigating the blaze, which, after smouldering for several hours in the mattress factory owned by Leador Slotnick, at Maple and Summer streets, Chelsea, flared out early today, doing more than $20,000 damage.

Three families in a house adjoining the factory were badly frightened by the smoke and noise of the firemen and left their apartments, but returned later when the danger of the fire spreading had passed.

Slotnick is said to have been in New York for two weeks, and so far as is known no one has been inside the factory since he left.

CALS CAUSE ALARM AT WELLS BEACH

Wells Beach, Me., Aug. 29.—Seals have made an appearance here. The local fishermen are alarmed, they declare, will drive away the fish.

Advertisement

HOW MILLIONS NOW END CORNS

They First Stop the Pain Instantly This Easy

Some years ago a famous expert found a new way to end corns. A laboratory of world-wide fame adopted and produced it.

Thousands of people tonight will stop the pain of throbbing corns and then bid farewell to corns. Corn troubles everywhere have largely disappeared.

The way is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. Apply it by a touch. The pain stops instantly. The whole corn soon loosens and comes out.

The way is gentle, easy, quick and sure. It is scientific. Quit old ways and try this one now. Watch what it does to one corn.

Join your friends, who never let a corn pain twice. Begin tonight. Your druggist has

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

Stops Pain Instantly
Ends Corns Quickly

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

Doctors daily prescribe this ointment to heal skin trouble because they know it gives prompt results

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sold everywhere. Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

The Boston American

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CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST VERY 'WET'

Bootleggers Active; Liquor Is to Be Had in San Francisco by Anyone

By W. B. SEABROOK.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

(This is the last of a series of articles exposing the gigantic nation-wide operations of the bootlegging "ring" and allied criminal industries).

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—California and the Pacific Coast are "wet."

Whiskey, brandy, wines and moonshine liquor can be easily bought today in San Francisco and other coast cities by anyone who has the money.

Prices here, on the whole, are cheaper than in the East. Whiskey of a bad grade may still be had in waterfront saloons at 15 cents a drink.

Prices range, according to the place and the quality of the whiskey, from 15 cents to $5 cents. Red wine is being sold for $1.50 a quart, but the minimum amount sold at this price is ten quarts. By single bottle it brings $2.

FREQUENT ROBBERIES.

The finest imported liquors and high grade wines may still be had in some of the large cafes, but the supply is diminishing.

The casual purchaser usually gets moonshine whiskey, colored alcohol, or brandy illicitly distilled from apples, peaches or wine.

Frequent robberies of bonded whiskey have been reported. Sometimes the thieves follow a truck as it comes from a bonded warehouse to a wharf, and either by ruse or violence gain possession and cart it away.

During the past fiscal year there have been withdrawn from bonded warehouses here 71,582 gallons of whiskey, 766,822 gallons of alcohol and 1,591,180 gallons of wine.

It is conservatively estimated that more than 50 per cent of this liquor is being put to illegal use.

SOLD IN MILK BOTTLES.

From Sacramento comes the report of the most brazen violations of the prohibition law. Federal agents recently arrested there an Italian whom they claim had a regular delivery route, including hundreds of customers in the prosperous Oak Park residential section. This Italian is accused of having operated three large stills, pretending to be engaged in the dairy business.

Probably one of the most startling examples of the general disregard for prohibition law is recounted by members of the State Legislature. They say that at the recent session of the Assembly, bootleg whiskey in generous guaranties was openly offered members as "gifts" in exchange for votes during certain heated legislative fights.

Since the exposure of the great Brouard conspiracy, which was described in a previous article, it is not believed that the bootlegging business on the coast is controlled by any one gigantic centralized combine such as those which wield power on the Atlantic seaboard.

To sum up this series of articles in a few short paragraphs:

The greater part of the United States is still "wet," despite National and State prohibition laws.

The present machinery for law enforcement is inadequate—not because the agents are incompetent but because they are too few.

The only hope of making the country dry in the next two or three years is to increase materially the agencies for law enforcement and at the same time to create a more active public sentiment.

Even if the entire army and navy of the United States was mobilized against the bootleggers they would continue to do business as long as large dominant masses of the public patronize them.

RUSSIA WANTS 100,000 TONS OF SALTED COD

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 29.—The Russian Soviet government has opened up negotiations for the purchase of 100,000 tons of salt cod fish. This would represent about a quarter of a year's catch.

INJURED MOTORCYCLIST DIES IN HOSPITAL

Arthur Tudisco, of No. 228 E street, South Boston, who was injured Saturday when he was knocked from his motorcycle while riding on Albany street, by an automobile, died at the City Hospital from a fractured skull.

Fresh From Paris

Paris, France.

FUR of all kinds will be used more than ever during the coming Autumn and Winter. Not only will it appear generously on coats and tailleurs of cloth, but all manner of fur capes and coats are in order, and, most interesting of all, dresses are being made of the softest peltries. The short moleskin coat at the left follows the newest mode in adopting the high close-fitting collar and bell sleeves.

PARIS acts wisely in adapting the simple lines of her Autumn frocks to a long coat of blue velvet, collared, belted and otherwise trimmed with soft kolinsky. The choker collar will be seen very frequently, since practically all coat necklines are to be high, and where the waistline is indicated a tendency to low placement will be smart.

450 VETERANS ON OUTING AT RAINSFORD

Disabled Heroes Guests of City of Boston on Harbor Trip

This was Veterans' Day for city of Attala. Today 450 crippled, blind and limbless veterans from Greater Boston hospitals were given an all-day outing at Rainsford Island as the guests of the city of Boston.

Though many of the boys are handicapped for life, they were all smiles as they alighted from automobiles at Eastern avenue pier and boarded the Monitor for a three-hour sail in Boston harbor before landing at Rainsford Island for entertainment and "eats."

Mayor Peters, General Clarence R. Edwards, Penal Commissioner Thomas O'Brien, City Collector E. V. H. Parks and a large force of committeemen, doctors and nurses were on hand to see that the veterans enjoyed the day.

Automobiles to take the boys to and from the boat were donated by citizens and the beverage concerns saw to it that there was ample to drink. Members of "The O'Brien Girl" cast were on hand to entertain, and boxers of no mean talent gave exhibitions for the heroes.

The committee, headed by George Gillody, received contributions from the following: Mayor Peters, a box lunch for all members of party; C. Brigham Company, milk; Knights of Columbus, fruit and candy; American Legion Hospital Committee, fruit and candy; Frank Archer, tonic; Willing Workers' League, decorations and souvenirs; Y.D. Auxiliary, fruit and candy; Boston Elevated Railway Company, transportation.

8 ARRESTED IN FATAL STAMFORD CLUB HOLDUP

Stamford, Ct., Aug. 29.—Eight men are under arrest here today for participation in the hold-up Sunday of the Dewey Club in this city, in which one man was killed, and cash and jewelry valued at $2,000 taken from club members. The man killed was Bernard Kilkelly, a member of the club. Nine men appeared at the doors of the club, held up about twenty of the members compelling them to hold up their hands at the point of guns, taking all their cash and valuables.

500 QUIT VACATIONS TO CHECK UP SERVICE CLAIMS

Washington, Aug. 29.—All vacations in the Medical Department of the Veterans' Bureau have been cancelled so that the claims of former service men can be placed on a current basis. Five hundred employes are affected.

This action was made necessary, Colonel Forbes, director of the bureau, announced, by the enactment of the Swee. law, which has flooded the department with new cases.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

DAY AND EVENING COURSES FOR WOMEN
The College of Secretarial Science of B. U.
T. L. DAVIS Dean 27 Garrison St., Boston

TOWN AT MERCY OF BLACK AND TANS

Inhabitants of Macroon in Constant Terror, Miss Connery Relates

TORTURED IRELAND

By JAMES B. CONNOLLY.
Famous New England Author and Journalist.

So he called up the barmaid. He was very unstrung. He asked the barmaid: "Would you tell these men who occupied this room?" So she said: "Two police." (Black and Tans.) The police had planted the ammunition in the slippers, and all that saved him was that the girl knew that Black and Tans had occupied that room, and that the slippers were the auntie and not his.

They said: "You have escaped with your life this time, but look out. We will get you yet."

I said: "Will they rob us?" "They would rob a corpse. They robbed and looted everybody in Macroom. They have robbed me. They led me such a life, the experience weighed on me I broke down and I cried for seven days steadily, and my aunt was going to have me removed to a lunatic asylum.

"I have recovered, but now I have a rope out of the window and if they come to the door I am not going to open the door. I am going down that rope and the barmaid will open the door."

Mrs. L. said: "But surely they would not rob an English woman?"

"They would rob their mothers; they would rob anybody; they have no conscience. This town is completely at their mercy."

After that talk we burned some letters and various notes.

At half-past 12, having heard from this man his tale of woe, he said: "You will probably be raided, because they have never left the premises since you came in." We went up at half-past 12 to go to bed. Mrs. L. was surprised at me not being able to sleep.

I said: "After you live in Ireland a while you will not sleep in a hurry."

She said: "Anyhow, it will be an adventure." I said: "I have had too many adventures of that kind." The Cork lady went into another room and lit her candle. The next thing we heard was a yell from the street: "Put out that light." Evidently she didn't hear it, and so I knocked at the door and I said: "For God's sake put out the light!"

The proprietor was standing in front of me. The Cork lady said to him: "Can you give me any assurance there isn't any Black and Tan under the bed?" He said: "There isn't, but I can't give you any assurance what they will do if you don't put that light out."

Mr. M. and I stood on the landing, talking for two hours, with candles in our hands. They kept marching up and down outside.

I said: "If they are going to raid us, will they make much noise?"

He said: "They will make enough noise to wake the dead; you will get plenty of warning. If they come round at the window," I said: "If they go any further than that?" He said: "Break the window and call the patrol."

I said: "What is the patrol composed of—military?"

"No, Black and Tans."

I said: "Will the patrol be any better?"

He said: "They will be no better, but there will be more of them. There is safety in numbers. Break the windows and call them. That is the only thing you can do."

Continued Tomorrow.

BANKER KAHN BACK IN PARIS IN GOOD HEALTH

Paris, Aug. 29.—Otto H. Kahn, noted banker of New York, who has been in ill health for the last month, has returned here from Deauville. He appears to have fully recovered from his breakdown.

Turks Report Greek Army Has Met With Crushing Defeat

London, Aug. 29.—Another crushing defeat has been inflicted on the Greek army in Asia Minor, according to a Constantinople dispatch today. Mustapha Kemal's Turkish nationalist forces have captured Yenichehlin, and the entire left wing of King Constantine's army is threatened with disaster.

NEARLY BILLION PAID IN 1921 TO THEATRES

Revenue Figures Show Total Tax Collections of $4,595,000,765

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Amusement-loving America spent nearly a billion dollars during the fiscal year of 1921 for theatrical entertainment, according to statistics made public today by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

The 10 per cent. tax collection on theatres and places of entertainment during the fiscal year just closed amounted to $95,795,905, Blair announced.

Total tax collections during the year were $4,595,000,765, as compared with $5,407,000,221 in the previous year. With the decrease in tax collections, the cost of collection advanced from 55 cents to 84 cents for each $100 collected, Commissioner Blair stated.

Income and profits taxes yielded $3,225,700,057 or 70 per cent of the total tax revenue. The same taxes yielded $3,956,936,005 in 1920.

Prohibition brought a neat little sum into the treasury, for during the year the collections under the Volstead and National prohibition act were $7,152,833, as compared with $641,929 in the previous year. It is also estimated by Commissioner Blair that close to $7,500,000 was collected by the Department of Justice in fines and penalties for violation of the prohibition act.

Tobacco netted $255,218,493 and headed the list of miscellaneous taxes. Freight transportation taxes yielded $110,619,977 and passenger transportation taxes netted $97,441,896. Milady's toilette netted Uncle Sam $5,009,748 in taxes on cosmetics, perfumes and proprietary articles, while the public paid $1,332,177 in taxes on chewing gum.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW ARE OUTLAWS, SAYS PASTOR

Chicago, Aug. 29.—"University of the education of mothers-in-law" was advocated by Rev. Charles H. Stevens of the Third Presbyterian Church in a sermon. "Seventy-five per cent. of all matrimonial disasters are precipitated by her interference," he asserted. "She is an outlaw instead of an in-law!"

Established Over a Century **Chandler & Co.** Established Over a Century

Tremont Street Near West, Boston 11

Beautifully matched skins and luxurious skunk trimmings.

Photograph of Hudson Seal Coat at $225.

August Fur Sale

Last **2** *Days*

Tuesday
Wednesday

Example of Values—Squirrel Wrap, Siberia Skins, 675.00; Kolinsky Squirrel Wrap, 495.00; Persian Lamb Coat, 395.00; Raccoon Coat, 275.00; Kolinsky Coat, blouse back, 695.00; Mole Wrap, Scotch mole and Siberia squirrel combined, 575.00; Mole Coat, Scotch mole trimmed, 695.00; Hudson Seal Coat, blouse effect, seal and fitch combined, 785.00; Mole Skin Coat, 395.00; Scotch Mole Coat, fox collar, 295.00; Mink Dolman, of fine selected eastern mink skins, 2500.00; Australian Opossum Coat, 275.00; Kolinsky Wrap, tuxedo collar, 1500.00; Raccoon Coat, beaver collar, 375.00.

Skunk Trimmed **Hudson Seal Coats**

at our famous low prices

36 in. long **$225** 40 in. long **$250** 45 in. long **$295**

GREAT SELLING, and all due to the remarkable values we have been offering. We did not believe we could obtain any more of these stunning Hudson Seal Coats to sell at our famous low prices, but just as this advertisement was going to press our buyer telephoned that another lot was on its way, in time for the last two days of the great sale.

Upholstery Tapestries

Thousands of yards from France

1.95 Yard and **2.45** Yard

Imported to sell for $4 to 5.25 to $8

Rich, Exquisite Floral and Verdure Designs

Our August Furniture Sale Ends at 5 P.M. Wednesday Aug. 31

In order to avail yourself of these special prices, purchases must be made before Wednesday night.

R.H.White Co.

TUESDAY

ALL DAY

Double

Merchants Legal Stamps

Which means to you a direct 5% saving on every dollar you spend here. Filled Stamp Books redeemed for cash or merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

LIVES OF GREAT MEN OFTEN REMIND US HOW EASY IT IS TO BE A SMALL MAN

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FIT YOUR GOLF GRIP TO SIZE OF YOUR HANDS OR RUIN YOUR CHANCES

By JOCK HUTCHISON

(British Open and American Professional Champion)

Some things that appear to be the least important in the game of golf are in the end the most essential to success. Take for example the way the club is held. Golfers refer to this as the grip, and from one end of your golf career to the other it is the cause of no little worry. Champions as well as duffers have ruined their chances of playing better golf by lack of knowledge on this subject.

The best golfers have been experimenting with the grip for years but not all are agreed on any one single way of holding the club. There is one general grip that has been universally adopted by the pros on both sides of the Atlantic, but there are many variations of it. I refer to the famous Vardon grip, as it is called. This is the grip with which the average good player can get the best results, and it is safe to say that nine out of ten pros use it. It is not so popular among the amateurs.

* * *

If consists of taking the club firmly in the left hand, gripping with the fingers and permitting the thumb to lie on top of the shaft, which will allow it to nestle snugly in the palm of the right hand. The right hand takes hold of the club with the first three fingers, the little finger resting on top of the first finger of the left hand. The thumb and fore finger are used as the principal means of control. The thumb is not on top of the shaft, but slightly to the side. If you will take hold of the club in this manner and practice with this grip for a while, you will begin to realize the reasons for using it.

With the first finger and thumb, one is able to put the delicate touch into the stroke. The first finger leaves the others a little and goes forward to pinch the club, so it wars. The idea of overlapping with the little finger is to bring the hands as close together as possible.

* * *

You cannot hold a golf club the same as you would a baseball bat. The club and arms should be as nearly one piece as possible with the hands and wrists serving as hinges. Looking down on this grip from the top, the knuckles of either hand would hardly be in sight.

* * *

This is the Vardon grip, but strange to say it was not originated by Harry. Few golfers know that the great professional to use the overlapping grip was a Scotch player named John Geddes. He had hands so large that he could not manage the club without wrapping part of the right hand around the left.

He was not a great golfer but played some in ten open events. Vardon was the first player to notice his peculiar style and immediately saw where it would be of great benefit to his game. He adopted this grip and stuck to it. Hence it was called after him.

* * *

I am going to make a confession. My grip is not what you would call the correct Vardon grip, but a variation of it. I overlap with two fingers instead of one—otherwise it is just the same. I do this because my hands are rather large and I feel that I can get enough of the right han on the club by using the first two fingers and the thub. In fact, it is really the first finger and the thumb that is important.

* * *

I am not going to advise my pupils to adopt my grip, nor the regulation Vardon grip, unless their hands are fairly large and strong. Many women golfers make a mistake in trying to use this grip and so do many men players who have short fingers.

There is the two-V grip which is very useful, and a great many good amateurs use it. The club is held with all fingers touching the shaft, the first finger and thumb of both hands forming a V on the top of the shaft.

* * *

Then there is the interlocking grip. This is made by interlocking the little finger of the right with the first finger of the left hand. With this grip the thumb is not inside the right palm. Francis Ouimet does not hold his left thumb on the shaft at all. Hilst first finger of the left is over the little finger of the right also.

* * *

Some time ago many pros began to reverse the overlapping grip. This meant that the club was taken possession of by the right hand, with all fingers gripping, and the left hand with the first finger overlapping the little finger of the left, the thumbs in the same position.

This is an excellent idea for amateur players who do not hit hard enough with their right.

Some of our best players putt this way. Among them is Walter Hagen, who is regarded as a fine putter with good control over the ball at all times.

* * *

Then there is Walter J. Travis, than whom there is none better. Travis has won many championships with his putting. He adopted this style and thinks there's no better one. Those who putt with one hand commanding will find this a good idea and well worth giving a trial.

There is no set way of holding a club that will suit all golfers. In general, the closer the hands are together, the better. One of the worst errips imaginable is to put the left hand in front of the right. This is preposterous, but nevertheless some players do it and are regarded as fair golfers.

An article was once written on the Vardon grip explaining it in detail, but the printer made a few errors and it read:

"See that the little finger of the right is overlapped the little finger of the left," which of coudes would be foolish, but some one wrote it and said that he had tried the new grip and had never putted better in his life.

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TWOHIG WITHIN THREE MILES OF LIGHT

South Boston Swimmer Forced to Give Up Attempt at Nix's Mate

Cross currents at Nix's Mate which drove him off George's Island, forced Ex-Representative James J. Twohig of South Boston to give up his attempt to swim to Boston Light, after he had been in the water four hours and thirty minutes, and but three miles from the goal.

Twohig battled against the force of the water a half hour. He had taken the wrong course and was being carried out to sea, when he was taken out of the water by his handlers.

His handlers assumed the responsibility for Twohig's failure and declare if they had mapped out the correct course the South Boston man would have made it easily. He was fresh and strong when persuaded to yield.

Twohig's manager, W. F. Mahoney, hurled a challenge last week at Charlie Toth, who swam to the Light two weeks ago in the remarkable time of five hours, thirty seven minutes, to meet Twohig yesterday. Mahoney declares Toth failed to appear, and after waiting an hour. Twohig dove off the Old Harrestown Bridge at 7:30, Sunday morning.

E. M. O'Neil swam with Twohig as far as Castle Island. Following the East Boston man in motor launches were Dr. Perkins, James Halpin, John Coyne and George Patterson.

The former representative was taken from the water at 11 noon.

Twohig will make another attempt to swim to the Light Sunday, Sept. 11, and according to his manager will hurl another deft at Toth.

TWO-DAY GOLF PLAY FOR CONCORD CLUB

The annual open golf tournament under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf Association will be staged over the links of the Concord Country Club, off the Old Road to Nine Acre Corner, on Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1. The play will be handicap medal, and golfers may play on either day. There will be several valuable prizes for the gross and net winners.

2 FAVORITES AT READVILLE

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, beloved commander of the 26th Division, whose father was an ardent supporter of the trotting sport in the days of Budd Doble and John Splan, and whose inherent love of the horse never has abated, has assured the Readville management that he will be one of the "regulars" during the week at the two-minute track.

Peter Manning, 2:09¼, the champion five-year-old trotting gelding will attempt to lower the Readville track record for trotters of his age and sex. The record now is 2:03½, held by the Massachusetts-bred trotter, Uhlan.

CYCLING DERBY FOR REVERE WEDNESDAY

Six Pace Followers in 100 Kilometer Race at the Beach Track

Six pace followers, the largest field of starters ever billed in a motor cycle event in New England, have been selected for the cycling Derby to be held Wednesday night at the Revere cycle track.

In selecting this field Manager Butler has made an international affair out of the race. George Wiley and Andrew Carman will be the American starters; Georges Seres, world's champion, and Lucien Miquel will represent France; Charley Verspeys will be the Belgian entry, and Vincent Madonna will be Italy's representative.

The men will ride a course of 100 kilometers, approximately sixty-two miles.

With Wiley and Seres named as starters fans will see another great battle. Wiley twice defeated Seres last week, but he was forced to establish new records to conquer the world's champion. In each race Wiley led his rival by less than a lap.

Endurance will enter largely in this race. Each of the riders has assured Manager Butler that he is in good condition for the grind.

Plenty of fun is expected when Carman and fighting Madonna. These two riders are bitter rivals.

Verkeyn is another of the foreign riders who fights right up to the finish.

Miquel prefers longer races to the shorter grinds and the Derby distance satisfies Little Frenchman.

The heavy advance sale of tickets which opened Saturday night indicates a record-breaking attendance. The Derby is the crowning event of the bike season and the fact that a new record is likely to be established will attract thousands.

The world's champion and amateurs will engage in another fine list of sprint races.

YANKEES FALL BEFORE THE DETROIT ATTACK

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.—A bugler sounded taps from a position at second base yesterday and 28,000 persons, one of the largest crowds of the season, stood at attention for three minutes in honor of the dead of the 32nd Division, which is having a reunion here.

Detroit won the game from the Yankees, 7 to 2, pounding both Hoyt and Quinn hard. Meanwhile Cole kept the Yankee hits well scattered.

The fielding feature was a catch by Heilmann Hoppo's long fly, running into the overflow crowd to get it.

FOUR-DAY HARNESS MEETING AT TORONTO

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 29.—A four-day harness program will be given at the Canadian National Exhibition, September 5, 6, 7 and 8. Purses are for a uniform value of $500 with $200 added money for the three-year-old and under trot, the gift of the Canadian Standard-Bred society. Classes are: September 5, 2:20 trot, 2:30 pace; September 6, 2:20 trot, 2:18 pace; September 7, 2:13 pace, three-year-old trot; September 8, 2:14 trot, 2:08 trot or pace.

BLUEGRASS FAIR TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 5

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 29.—Secretary Sam Hildreth is distributing among the horsemen hereabouts copies of the program book for the running races which are to be a feature of the Bluegrass Fair, beginning September 5 and closing September 10. The book calls for six races daily with a daily purse distribution of $2,500. A number of the horse owners who have been resting up here during the Summer have signified their intention of racing at the fair.

AMATEURS AND PROS

The Pioneer Baseball Club desire games at home for Saturday, September 17 and 24. Any fast seventeen-year-old team can be accommodated. Address T. A. Walsh, No. 919 Parker street, Roxbury.

The Columbia A. C. of Waltham would like to challenge any fourteen or fifteen-year-old teams in the State. Manager P. Davin, Call Waltham 1239-W.

The Belmont Club wants Sunday games with any strong seventeen-year-old team in Greater Boston. A game for Sunday is especially desired. Phone 2200, Ext. 2925-R, between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

The Park A. A. of the West End will meet the fast Cambridge All-Stars Monday evening on Boston Common. The Cambridge nine is composed of former members of the champion Cambridge Latin baseball nine, and a good game is assured.

The Neponset All-Stars will play as follows: "Dick" Durning, Charles Knight, "Johnny" Murphy, pitchers; "Dufly" O'Regan and George Crooks, catchers; "Dick" Casey, West Quincy, first base; "Pat" Kelley, Neponset Wanderers, second base, "Billie" Harkins, 2d, Ambrose, shortstop; "Bosco" Kelley, Neponset Wanderers, third base; Arthur Sullivan, "Buck" Freeman, "Kenoco" Buckley, Luther McKenney and Frank Silva, outfielders.

SINGLE G. FAVORITE IN FREE-FOR-ALL PACE AT READVILLE OPENING

Prospects for the fastest mile paced over the Readville track for many years seemed bright today at the opening program of the annual Grand Circuit meeting at the famous two-minute course. The $6,000 free-for-all pace brought out a field of several high-class sidewheelers, of which Single G., 2:.58, the iron horse of the harness turf, was the favorite because of his recent performances.

Among the chief opponents of the Indiana stallion were the Boston mare, Margaret Dillon, 2:06¾, holder of the record for the fastest four-heat race ever paced, and the fast four-year-old pacer, Prince Dunn, 2:01¾, which warmed up as though fit for a battle royal.

The two-year-old division of the American Horse Breeder Futurity brought a high-class field of juveniles and interest centred in the performances of Helen Dillon, a winner at Philadelphia, and Poulkhkeepsie; Chop Suey and King Etawah.

E. Colorado, a member of the stable of the New Englander, Walter Cox, was expected to have difficulty in out-trotting the four-year-old filly, Emma Harvester, 2:04¾, which was bought for $50,000 two weeks ago, although Walnut Prince, 2:05¾, in Billy Flemming's string, displayed all sorts of speed in his preparation to race for the $2,000 purse in The President, a stake for 2:08 trotters.

A large field, consisting of many half-mile tracks horses, which made their first start on the Grand Circuit, contested in the 2:19 trot, for which a $1,000 purse was given, and the dopesters seemed to be at odds when the question of picking winners came up.

RACES TODAY

American Horse Breeder Futurity, two-year-old trot.....$2,500
The President, 2:08 trot 3,000
The Neponset, free-for-all pace..... 5,000
2:19 pace..... 1,000

The entry list follows:

TODAY

FOALS OF 1919. TROTTING. AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER FUTURITY. PURSE $2,500.

Helen Dillon	Dudley Watts
Chop Suey	Harvest Scores
The Great Midwest	The Great Chance
King Etawah	Swanson
Hope Prince	Dorothy Harvester
Mabel Hal	Porter Sharpe
Kelert	Jost Worthy

2:08 TROT. THE PRESIDENT. PURSE $5,000.

Greenorthy	Lockmore
Harriet Hilton	Worthy Chief
Emma Harvester	Walnut Prince
Rooks Worthy	Bella
E Colorado	Peter Dare
Bertie Dare	Danville Great
Khal Wisi	Dorothy Dare
Single G	Joe Worthy

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE. THE NEPONSET. PURSE $5,000.

Single G	Margaret Dillon
Harry J	Emma Jane
Prince June	Peter the Great
Prince Dunn	Direct C Burnett

2:19 TROT. PURSE $1,000.

David Axworthy	Lockmore
Longest	Peter the Third
Lady Drag	Bakum
Peter the Brewer	Qui Kait
Peter Dillwell	Petress Marshall
Peter Election	Grace Forbes
Peter Whitlock	Legal
Peter Star	Dolizaire's Pat
Peter Hoppes	Ruth Hoppes
Harvest Grant	Accounting
Margaret the Great	Petrosky
Peter the Pitcher	Lord Price
St Prescott	The Laurel Hall
Mt Kirk	Hollywood Axworthy
Bradford Man	Harvest Belle
Geers	

TUESDAY

FOALS OF 1919. THE BOSTON HERALD PURSE $2,000

Edith Worthy	Helen Harvester
Real Watts	Ed
Elaiert	Peter Tinker
Mediation	Peter Axtell
Notary	Alka Silk
Gewalma	Dorothy Harvester
Tulip Maiden	Dudley Watts
The Great Midwest	Doctor Sharpe

2:11 TROT. THE MASSACHUSETTS. PURSE $5,000

Jeannette Rankin	Harvest Hopes
E Colorado	Hilda Fletcher
Specific	Gail Carol
King Direction	Peter Dare
Northspur	Darneen Hanover
Malinky	Betty Taylor
Margaret Harvester	Brunell
Lake Riddell	Galen
Little Leo	Venetia
Lockmore	Greyworthy

FOALS OF 1919. THE BLUE HILL. PURSE $2,000.

Millie Irvin	Sarah Cassatle
Dwinsome	Al Colorado
Acton Guy	Peter Coley
Lord	Ed
Bonnie Del	Sister Bertha
Chaffer Hal	

2:06 PACE. PURSE $1,000.

Minor Hal	Julia M Direct
Jay Brook	Gouhs Todd
Star Chimpee	Boy Gratian
Direct O Harriett	George Vale
Lou Worthy	Peter Gratian
Lena Mary	Lou Mary

2:07 PACE. PURSE $1,000.

Baby Dell	Joe Lou
Gregson Axtell	Peter Hanover
Jay Jay Gratian	Homestead
Ed	Homework
Peter Stanley	Mary O'Connor
Peter Kennedy	

2:13 TROT. PURSE $1,000

Al Mack	Little Leo
Dudesta	Pirate Watts
Opera Express	Oscar Watts
Mr. Hoover	Noble Axtell
Longest	Lord Price
The Great Vale	Hanover
Petrovsky	George Watts
Monte Vale	Peter Chandler
Grace Dawn	Worthy Etawah
Peter Daw	Marion Toddington

THURSDAY

FOALS OF 1918. TROTTING; PURSE $2,000

Blinker	Rocking Belle
The Laurel Hall	Flowing
Yolanta	Prince Lee
The Great Rose	Geers
The Great Vale	Guy Grover
Belle Wood	Josephine Grange

Hedging a Bet N. G. Against Work of Peter Manning

W. M. Wright of Chicago, the breeder of the champion five-year-old trotting gelding Peter Manning, made a $500 wager with the Grand Circuit driver, Dick McMahon, last Winter, that the trotter would make a record of two minutes or better this year.

Dick was banking on the bet buying his Winter's coal until he saw Peter tripping off some fast miles at Cleveland a few weeks ago, when matters began to assume an entirely different aspect.

When the "Big Line" horses reached Cleveland McMahon took Walter Cox to one side and asked the Yankee if he wanted to take part of the bet.

"Of course I do," said the elim New Englander, as he gave his cigar butt a twist.

"How much?" anxiously inquired Dick. "Will you take half of it?"

"Hardly," rejoined Cox. "I think about one dollar would be my limit."

Two days later Peter Manning trotted a mile in 2:09¼, according to the official timers, although many outsiders clocked him fast enough for Wright to win his wager.

Dick still is looking for "substantial partner."

ZBYSZKO BOYS TO MAKE TOUR OF EUROPE

Heavyweight Champion and Brother Plan to Quit This Country for Awhile

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the heavyweight wrestling champion, and Wladek Zbyszko, his brother, have quit this country. It is said their absence will extend to a year, at least.

They recently sailed for South America to give "brother" exhibitions, and it is reported their next will be England through Europe before their return.

The elder Zbyszko intends to capitalize his championship in foreign countries, it is understood, in the hope that the "hulabaloo" concerning a meeting with Marin Plestina will die down.

On his return an elimination tournament will be held among the members of the "Big Four" to decide which will have the "right" to challenge him for his title, according to information reaching this city.

The departure of the Zbyszkos for foreign parts while its attendance at sporting events in this country is at its height is considered significant by close followers of the mat game.

Coupled with the apparent inactivity of Londos, Caddock and Stecher this Summer, indications are a revolution in the wrestling world is impending.

It is understood early action is to be taken looking to strict purification of the sport. A bill is under consideration to regulate athletic matches in Chicago under the control of a commission composed of two city officials and five leading and recognized experts be present at all matches to watch for hippodroming.

New York State authorities are taking early action in the hope of cleaning up the sport and promises a new deal for the mat game this Winter.

Giants Land Pitcher

New York, Aug. 29.—Secretary Joseph D. O'Brien of the Giants announced the acquisition by the team of a new right-handed pitcher, Claude Jonnard, from the Little Rock Club of the Southern Association. He will join the Giants at the close of the season.

WELCH OF ST. WILLIAM'S PITCHES NO-HIT GAME

Pitcher Welch of St. William's of Dorchester entered the baseball hall of fame yesterday when he hurled a no-hit, no-run game against the cardinals. The contest was played at McConnell Park, Dorchester, and St. William's won 11 to 0. St. William's gathered a dozen safeties for a total of 18. Welch further distinguished himself by knocking out two home runs. Casey, Shahn, Conlon, Kerns and Brandfield, who made a two-bagger and a home run, also batted heavily. Welch struck out 11.

In a hard-hitting game, with the score always in doubt up to the ninth inning, the Allen Braves won from the Seminoles yesterday, 14 to 13. Keith of Allston got five hits in as many times up; Carey of the Seminoles hit hard. There were seven strike-outs for each pitcher. The batteries were: Keith, Cunningham and Keith for Allston Braves; and Gleason and English for the Seminoles.

Channel Park, Dorchester, and St. William's won 11 to 0. St. William's gathered a dozen safeties for a total of 18. Welch further distinguished himself by knocking out two home runs. Casey, Shahn, Conlon, Kerns and Brandfield, who made a two-bagger and a home run, also batted heavily. Welch struck out 11.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

A Great Line of GOLF SUITS

Famous Tweeds and Homespuns

Some made abroad; others fashioned by us

$32 to $55

Were $45 to $70

"To make more friends"

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Spirit

$25,000 STAKE FOR TIAJUANA THIS SEASON

Track to Open on Thanksgiving Day for 100 Days of Racing

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29.—General Manager James Coffroth of the Tia Juana race track announces that the Lower California Jockey Club's track here will open on Thanksgiving Day for 100 days of racing. No purse of less value than $500 will be offered or no overnight handicap cheaper than $1,000.

Stake features for the meeting will include the Coffroth Handicap, valued at $25,000; two events worth $10,000 each, and others graduating down to $1,500. Among them being the Tijuana Derby, Tijuana Futurity and Baja Handicap.

It is understood that Francis Nelson will again officiate as presiding steward and that Harry Morrissey will continue as the starter.

Wood Wins for Indians

Cleveland, Aug. 29.—Joe Wood's homer into the concrete bleachers in left in the sixth inning, yesterday, was the blow that enabled the Indians to clean up the Washington series with a 3 to 2 victory.

RACING NEWS

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS FOR DORVAL PARK AND DEVONSHIRE RACES

DORVAL PARK

1—Kelly's Queen, Paddie, Puff Ball.
2—Gallipot, Rock Silk, Broadriven.
3—Chow, Liberator, Count Berta.
4—Sedge Grass, Panamas, Brother McLean.
5—Warlike, Zeie, Crown or Gold.
6—Serbian, Lucky Pearl, Mildred.
7—Firewarch, Laughing Eyes, Waterwillow.

DEVONSHIRE

1—Polar Cub, Greenland, General.
2—Dorothy Buckner, Billy Dunn, Dohlman.
3—Whitebone, Alcatraz, Phantom Fair.
4—Bungo Buck, Petrarch, Miss Petite.
5—Breeze, Guy, The Archer.
6—Doctor Jim, Lady Lillian, Tan Sox.
7—Joe Joe, Sea Way, Jake Feid.

AT SARATOGA.

1—Evil, Beverly Blue, Citation.
2—Damarscuer, Wisest Fool, New Haven.
3—Reprimal, Tea Lee, Betty McLaughlin.
4—Valor, Reconn², Servitor.
5—Dartmoor, Tea Lie, Elected II.
6—Whitney entry, Runstar, My Play.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1Avispa, Citation, Kartin.
2—Wisest Fool, Lemarsoun.
3Knot, Reprisal, Tea Lie.
4—Valor, Hobey Baker, Edwina.
5—Knot, Dartmoor, Tea Lie.
6—Bunting, Waikaway, Runstar.

FOUR MORE WILL TRY TO SWIM THE CHANNEL

Omer Perrault of Montreal Latest to Join Squad in London

London, Aug. 29.—Omer Perrault, formerly a resident of Montreal, has arrived at Calais and intends to make an attempt to swim the English Channel early in September.

Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Massachusetts, who failed in his attempt to swim the channel last week, will soon try again to accomplish the feat, while Tirabocchi, the Italian swimmer, is also in training for this classic event.

Jabez Wolffe, the veteran swimmer, has been training at Brighton for the past two months for his twenty-second attempt to conquer the channel.

His most successful effort was in 1911, when, after he had almost reached the French coast, he was beaten back by the tide.

Get Their 34th Victory

The Saint Peter and Paul's of South Boston won their thirty-fourth victory yesterday, defeating the South Boston All Stars, 14 to 1. The game ended in a dispute in the sixth inning. Walter McDonough fanned nine and allowed only one hit. The hitting of Donovan, Sullivan and J. McDonough and the catching of Slattery featured.

THE CURIOSITY OF OTHERS ENABLES SOME MEN TO MAKE A GOOD LIVING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

CINCINNATIS HERE FOR A FOUR-GAME SERIES WITH THE BRAVES

By NICK FLATLEY

The Cincinnati Reds arrived in town today for four clashes with the Braves in the next three afternoons. The double header is billed for tomorrow, with single games today and Wednesday. The series will wind up the long home stands of the Mitchmen, as the team doesn't appear but twice more before the curtain, once for a three-day tilt with the Phillies, and at the very end another trio with the Robins.

The present home stand has been ruinous to Brave chances. Had the team even broken even, it would still be in the flag fight, which the terrible whaling the Giants administered the Pirates has looked up all over again.

* * *

But the Wigwamers cracked wide open, didn't have much of what you could call luck, and wrecked the chances their earlier efforts had manufactured. The Cardinals administered the final touch by waltzing away with six straight games, the worst cluster of defeats the team suffered after its dismal start in the campaign.

* * *

Boston fans are willing to give the Braves plenty of credit. Even to defeat they have been scrapping, and though they're down and apparently unable to get up, they have been furnishing excitement.

* * *

There's a baseball maxim to the effect that the one-run games lost and won constitute the difference between a champion and a tail-ender. And the Braves have been demonstrating the truth of the same.

* * *

Had the club won the one-run contests lost in the past six weeks, it would be out now where the Pirates are. Losing them has dropped the outfit down to a spot where it must hustle to hang on to fourth place.

* * *

The Cardinals are only a single game behind, and as they are playing that sort of margin is nothing at all to bother about. There's a whole month of the season ahead and the St. Louis century threaters to get so among the title scrappers before it's over.

* * *

They are a long way back now, but they've knocked down a wider gap in the past month than the rival straggles ahead, and the team surely seems fired with the real victory spirit.

* * *

Look played a big part in most of the victories here, but as you have doubtless observed, the winning teams are always the ones collecting the breaks.

* * *

Double-headers really spelled the ruin of the Braves. Since starting the last Western trip, the Orioleites have dropped both ends of five of those dust engagements. They lost a pair in Cincinnati, which disaster really marked the start of the cracking. Since coming home, the Phillies, Cubs and Cardinals have twice taken all the glory there was in a bargain afternoon.

* * *

Had the results been shifted, the Braves would now be ten games nearer the attic, and all set to collect the laurels. But it's all in the game, and whatever else happens, the Mitchmen injected a real baseball thrill into the Summer. They were right up there in the race all through the big part of the campaign, and Boston fans owe the club a vote of thanks, anyhow, for the excitement.

* * *

What the team has shown this season, holds out a lot of hope for the next. The athletes hadn't any idea of their power when they entered the campaign. Before they knew it they were almost hopelessly bogged. But once they got going, they quickly rocketed up toward the heights, and for a long stretch became the most dangerous club in the league.

* * *

The pitching staff, that looked unbeatable early in the Summer, went and slung about the first of August, and, when that happened, the chances were shattered. McQuillan, Fillingim and Scott lost their effectiveness almost completely, while Oeschger has been good only in spots. Hence, alone, of the regulars has been able to do any consistent winning.

* * *

A couple of extra fingers will undoubtedly be on hand next year. In fact, several of the youngsters are sheer ready for big league work, and with them helping out, the finish is likely to be much more sprightly from a Boston point of view.

Indoor Sports *By TAD*

I WANT TO ADVERTISE FOR AN INDOOR CHAUFFEUR- THAT IS A MAN FOR MY NEW LIMOUSINE - HE MUST SPEAK FRENCH FLUENTLY AND BUY HIS OWN UNIFORMS -
YES
THAT OLD DOLL IS CHUCKIN' THE SWELL - I SOLD HER A SECOND-HAND FLIVVER LIMOUSINE MONDAY AND NOW SHE WANTS AN UNIFORMED DONKEY TO DRIVE IT
HA-HA- A CHAUFFEUR FOR A FLIVVER IS LIKE HAVIN' A BUTLER IN A BUNGALOW — ON THE AISLE -
AN AD ON OUR PAPER WILL SELL ANYTHING
INDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO ONE OF THE NEWLY RICH AS SHE INSERTS AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR HELP
TAD 8-30

BOXER MEETS FIGHTER IN FEATURE BOUT AT OLD ARENA

By JACK CONWAY.

Pinkey Mitchell, celebrated Milwaukee lightweight, will toss punches in the general direction of Eddie Fitzsimmons of New York in the feature bout of the ten-rounder at the Arena A. C.'s show tonight.

Mitchell, who has never been defeated since he joined the ranks of the professionals four years ago, says he will show Fitzsimmons more gloves than that worthy ever saw during his hectic ring career. Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, says he will wallop Pinkey so hard around the body that the Milwaukee warrior will fade out of the picture.

It will be Mitchell's first appearance in this city as a professional. When he last battled in our midst he was an honest-to-goodness amateur. Fitzsimmons, on the other hand, was a frequent visitor in these parts prior to his bout with Young Kloby, at Lawrence a couple of years ago.

* * *

There are few lightweights, or welterweights, for that matter, who can punch as hard as Fitzsimmons. The New Yorker does his thumping with his left and when he lands with a solid smash his opponent usually hits the well-known canvas.

* * *

New York Eddie has prepared himself carefully for tonight's fray and plans to set a lively pace from the time the bell sounds in the first round. He will make a sturdy attempt to upset Mitchell's long run of victories.

* * *

Pinkey has been giving our fair village the well-known up and down since last Thursday. He has boxed daily with Shaver O'Brien and a flock of other sparring partners at the D Street Gymnasium in South Boston. O'Brien helped Mitchell get into condition for his winning battle with Lew Tendler. It was therefore, very natural that the Milwaukee youth should add Shaver to his regiment of sparring partners.

* * *

Mitchell has performed in ruther sensational style since he first hopped into fame as a professional scrapper. Last Winter he made his New York debut by battling fifteen rounds to a draw with Billie Brooks. Prior to that he won over Lew Tendler, Johnny Dundee, Jimmy Goldstein and Mel Cogan in Milwaukee rings and held Jack Britton even.

BOUTS TONIGHT

Eddie Fitzsimmons vs. Pinkey Mitchell, ten rounds; Frankie Britt vs. Young Gradwell, ten rounds; Louis Leonard vs. Jimmy Farren, ten rounds; Arena A. C.'s show, Boston Arena.

Mitchell and Fitzsimmons will not be the entire works this p. m. The semi-final of ten rounds will find Frankie (Young) Britt of New Bedford opposed by Young Gradwell of Newark. Britt is one of those busy, two-handed fighters who always seem to give satisfaction. As for Gradwell, he never has either big in his Boston starts against Charley Parker and George Brown.

* * *

Another ten-round encounter will bring together Louis Leonard of the North End and Jimmy Farren of East Boston. These boys are old rivals and may be relied upon to furnish a torrid mill.

There will also be a six-round preliminary.

Reservations may be assured during the day at Room 12, No. 28 School street, and in the evening at the Boston Arena.

SIEGEL-SHEVLIN BOUT AT ARMORY A. A. SHOW

Nate Siegel and Eddie Shevlin will engage in a third hard battle at the Armory A. A. show, at Mechanics building on Friday night. Their bout was originally billed for the Revere Cycle track for Thursday, but the boxing commissioners, not satisfied with the role assumed by Revere Fort, American Legion, in conducting the contest, refused a permit. Siegel and Shevlin have met twice. The first bout was declared a draw, while Shevlin was the winner by a very narrow margin in the second encounter. Neither of the bouts were held by the Armory A. A., so it was a natural for the pair to "Triple A" to step in and grab the fighting plum when it was dangling ready to be plucked. It will mean a big gate, if that is possible, for another day will be added to the training period.

MORRISON GIVES THREE HITS TO ROBINS

Pirates Bunch Their Hits and Shut Out Brooklyns in Pitching Duel

Brooklyn, Aug. 29.—Morrison kept the Pirates out in front by shutting out Brooklyn yesterday, 7 to 0, in a pitchers' battle with Burleigh Grimes.

Only three hits were made off the Pittsburgh twirler and they were confined to the first two innings.

After that, but one Robin reached first base and he was immediately doubled up.

Only one Brooklyn runner was left on base.

Robertson scored Pittsburgh's first run on his single, Grimm's sacrifice and Schupp's error.

Morrison tripled to left in the eighth and scored on Margnville's single.

LEXINGTON WINS FROM CONCORD LEGIONAIRES

Timely hitting by the home club, combined with the splendid box work of its southpaw, Lefty Durant, gave Lexington Council, Knights of Columbus, baseball team its twelfth victory, 6 to 4, over the Woburn American Legion nine, before a record crowd of several thousand fans on the Lexington Athletic Field, yesterday. Durant also made two hits for Lexington. He fanned eight batsmen. Melody, Lexington's second baseman, smashed out a pretty triple in the third inning, scoring three runs. Roach, the visiting left fielder, made a home run in the next frame with the bases empty.

LUKE URBAN OF B. C. SOLD TO THE YANKEES

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29.—Luke Urban, star utility player and .341 hitter of the local South Atlantic league club, was sold today to the Yankees for a large sum. Urban is a Boston College player. It is stated that Outfielder Bankston of the Greenville club is also being claimed by the Yankees.

Play 14-Inning Tie

The Scott A. C. of Cambridge and the Melrose Shamrocks played a fourteen-inning, 5 to 5 tie at the Huron evening grounds, Cambridge, yesterday. The crowd was estimated at 4,500. The batteries were: Doyle and Cook for Scott A. C., and Williams and Bartell for the Melrose team. Doyle's all-round work was the feature. C. D. McCarthy of Worcester was the umpire.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pitts'g.	77	44	.636
N. York	76	55	.603
Boston	**.. 66**	**55**	**.545**
St Louis	65	57	.533
Brook'n	64	61	.512
Cincin'ti.	55	66	.417
Chicago	49	73	.402
Phila. ..	41	82	.333

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 6, Chicago 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
Cleve. .	79	46	.632
N. York	73	46	.613
Wash ..	65	60	.520
St. Lo's.	63	60	.512
Boston.	**58**	**66**	**.468**
Chicago.	57	67	.460
Detroit.	52	70	.426
Phila. ..	48	78	.355

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 0.
Boston 6, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 3, Washington 4.
Detroit 7, New York 3.
St. Louis 13, Philadelphia 4.

MEDBURY

Says a Humorist Always Looks Sad When He's Thinking of Something Funny

A humorist is a guy who has failed at all other lines of work and is forced to write jokes for a living. The general public thinks that a humorist is always smiling and making a lot of funny cracks, but most of them have only smiled twice in their lives, once when the editor got married and once when their landlord was buried.

You meet one of these birds on the street and ask him what he's looking so sad about and he'll say, "I'm not sad, I'm thinking of something funny."

He'll sit at home for hours trying to get an idea. Then he sees the milkman and writes a story about water.

He usually does his writing at night and dodges collectors in the daytime.

His wife will come into his room and he'll go into a rage and throw her out of the door and tell her to let him alone while he's writing a couple of columns on self control.

Then he'll holler to her and say: "After you do the washing, mop the floors and mend the house I want to read you an article I just wrote which I have called 'Never Let Your Wife Work.'"

A humorist must have peace of mind, and if he hasn't got it his wife usually gives him a piece of hers.

He'll be walking along the street and write two or three jokes on his cuff and before he gets a chance to copy them his wife sends his shirt to the laundry.

If he comes home at night with a clean cuff she knows he hasn't been working.

The manufacturers are trying to kill off the humorists by making shirts with soft cuffs.

It's easy enough to write jokes, the hard part is to sell them.

Six years ago you'd get ten dollars for a joke, and to-day you only get five and it's the same joke.

It's easy to write a joke if you know his address.

A lot of humorists carry alittle note book and others store their ideas in their head. This is keeping everything in a nut shell.

Lots of times you see a humorist scratch his head. Most people think he's doing this to get an idea.

It's funny how a humorist will get his subjects to write on. He'll see an actor smoking a cigar and then go home and write a few paragraphs on ham and cabbage.

A writer will often work over a joke for three or four hours and then take it to the editor. The editor turns it down because it's been worked over too often.

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BIG YEAR FOR YOUNG STARS IN SPORTS

Helen Wills, Dorothy Smith and Miriam Burns Girl Leaders in Tennis, Golf and Archery

New York, Aug. 29.—Many youthful wonders, representing every section of the country, have been developed this year in American fields of sport.

The names of Aleka Stirling and Robert T. "Bobby" Jones, the golf marvels of Atlanta, and Vincent Richards, the New York tennis star, have been on the tips of news writers for several seasons.

To this select group there has been added this year:

Miss Helen Wills, fifteen years old, of Berkeley, Cal., winner of the National Girls' Singles Tennis Championship.

Wilmer Soglowsky, 15 years old, of Indianapolis, winner of the National boy's singles tennis championship.

Elmer Harrold, 16 years old, of Ashburn, Illinois, winner of the American junior championship for marksmen with a score of 48 hits in 50.

Dorothy Smith, 18 years old, of Cotuit, Mass., winner of the women's national archery championship.

Miss Miriam Burns, 17 years old, of Kansas City, whose sensational play in the Western women's golf tournament carried her into the third round. She was defeated by a veteran in a brilliant match.

FIX DATES FOR U. S, BRITON FENCING MEET

The first international fencing tournament to be held in this country will open at Philadelphia, November 17, in a meeting of the sabre teams of American and British. The second match with dueling sword will be held at Washington, November 19, and the final match with foils at New York, November 22.

DOWNEY FAILS TO SHOW CLASS FOR WILSON GO

New York, Aug. 29.—If Bryan Downey is showing his complete assortment of skilful wares with his sparring partners at Grupps gymnasium, Johnny Wilson need not fear that he will lose his middleweight title over at Boyle's Thirty Acres on Labor Day. The Clevelander has displayed nothing here that goes to make a champion, or even a near-champion.

Of course, it is hard to get a real line on the young man, as he is handicapped with a badly sprained right hand, the result of running into one of Wilson's punches when he was in training.

Because of this injury his partners naturally do not cut loose, even though the "boss" is well protected by a headgear.

But he doesn't size up like a champion. He lacks color, in the first place. And he lacks a kick in his left hand. The right hook is known to carry plenty of steam, but a fighter without a good left hand never gets anywhere.

Downey is far from being a Ketchel or a Papke, however, and Mike Gibbons at his best would have made him look like an amateur.

It is possible that Downey fights best when stung, for he has floored two champions after taking their hardest blows. He had Wilson down three times, and Jack Britton took a nine count from one of his swings in Canton two years ago.

That was the closest share the veteran Britton has had since he regained the welterweight championship from Ted Lewis.

Downey's old alibi of not being in shape is a poor excuse, we will admit, but with Wilson down at 160 pounds, Downey is going to find a far different opponent facing him than he did in Trix Speaker's village.

Johnny arrived in the city Saturday and weighed eighty 160. At weight the boys are to make at 10 o'clock the morning of the fight.

Yesterday he moved out to Mamaroneck, where he will train. His manager, Marty Killilea, has leased the Matthews estate, the farm that Georges Carpentier used to prepare for the Dempsey fight.

Wilson intends to leave no stone unturned in getting in the well-known shape for Downey this time.

Wilson may not stop the Cleveland boy, when they clash on Labor Day, but unless Bryan has a lot more than he has shown since his arrival here he is in for a fine walloping.

Dykes Was Busy at Second With 17 Chances

Dykes of the Athletics was industrious yesterday for in the game with the Browns, at St. Louis, he had nine put outs and eight assists, seventeen chances in all. He was not charged with an error. This is an average of almost two to an inning. He didn't have much time to waste in the field.

ALL SET AT FOREST HILLS FOR DAVIS CUP CLASSIC

New York, Aug. 29.—Preparations for the challenge round of the Davis Cup contest, which begins next Friday, have been completed by the West Side Tennis Club.

They are "all set."

Various committees have been working under the direction of S. Fullerton Weaver, president, to make sure that everything which can be done in advance receives proper attention to ensure the convenience of the thousands of tennis fans who will crowd the grounds this week.

Special train service is being worked out by the Long Island Railroad, and although these matches come at a time when unusual demands are made upon all lines, the company expects to handle the tennis crowds without trouble.

NAVY AND ARMY TEAMS PLAY IN N. Y. NOV. 26

The next football games between the elevens of the naval and military academies will be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, on November 26, as a result of a conference between academy representatives. The existing agreement covers the service games of 1921 and 1922, under which the Army chooses the location this year and the Navy next, with the condition that it shall not be north of New York nor south of Philadelphia.

SMALL GOLF COURSE TOTALS 191 YARDS

The smallest golf course known has been built on the farm of Charles Kemp at South Charleston, near London, O. The distance of the first hole is 24 yards, the second 22 yards, third 21, fourth 20, fifth 18, sixth 26, seventh 24, eighth 14, ninth 27 yards, a total of 191 yards. Two shots are required for each hole, except the ninth, which requires three strokes because of a special hazard. An approach tree and putter are the only clubs used.

NEPONSET ALL-STARS HAVE GAME TONIGHT

One of the best baseball series in Dorchester for a long time will be played on the Town Field, Dorchester, when "Dick" Casey's Neponset All-Stars will play the James E. Hayes Council, K. of C. team tonight and Wednesday at 5:45.

James E. Hayes' council nine has met and defeated some of the fastest teams in the State but it will have a hard series, it will have its regular team with "Ada" Hart and "Jimmie" Fitzgerald pitching.

GIANTS RAP ALEXANDER HARD AND BEAT CUBS

New York, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The Giants continued their winning streak yesterday, defeating the Cubs in the first game of the series by a score of 4 to 3.

Barnes held Chicago to five hits, three of which were bunched for two runs in the fourth.

[illegible] repeatedly and [illegible] consistently.

It was Alexander's fiftieth game against the Giants. Now he has won twenty-five and lost twenty-five.

BROWNS CLOSE SERIES AT HOME BY VICTORY

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 29.—The Browns closed their home series against the Eastern clubs yesterday with a 12 to 4 victory over the Athletics and gained another game on the third-place Senators.

J was another rout for the Mackmen. Nasty Iwas rapped for ten hits and nine runs in four innings.

SHONO COLLINS DRIVES IN WINNING RED SOX RUN

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The Red Sox made it three straight from the White Sox yesterday by winning from the Cubs in eleven innings, 6 to 5, and then embarked upon an exhibition tour which takes them to Flint, Mich., Monday; London, Ont., Tuesday, and Pittsfield, Wednesday. Flint is Mike Menosky's home; and Jolly Cholly lives at Pittsfield.

All three games in Chicago were captured by one run each. Comical things happened. The score starting in the latter half of the eighth was 5 to 1 in favor of the Red Sox. Then Joe Bush grew wild. He walked three men and was plunked for a hit and a sacrifice fly and Manager Duffy strode into the middle of the field to inquire as to Joe's health. Joe showed signs of disdain and Duffy walked right out again.

Thereupon Mostil swatted Joe for a single, two more runs happened and the score was tied. This incited Duffy to an exercise of authority and he pulled Joe out of the box. Sam Jones concluded without damage.

The White Sox had to employ five pinchers, but even then they lost.

Shono Collins made three singles and a double, scored the first run and drove in the winning marker and hooked seven fly balls. He drove in the tying run in the first game of the series.

Collins did so many good deeds here that even when he was busy upsetting the White Sox the fans applauded him. Even the fans who bet the customers jowled in his behalf. The fans naturally regretted to see the home club lose, yet they cheered John when he broke up the game in the eleventh.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the finest quality in Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—cigarettes ever offered to smokers.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

Half Million See Football Games in England

London, Aug. 29.—Nearly a million people attended Saturday's football games throughout the United Kingdom, there being forty-three matches during the day. The government, through the entertainment tax, is estimated to have profited to the amount of $145,000 by the day's sport.

BERLIN SATIRIST MAKES FUN OF CARPENTIER

Berlin, Aug. 29.—While little attention was paid by the German press to the Dempsey-Carpentier championship bout at the time it took place, many papers are now devoting columns of "news" and comment to the details as gleaned from American papers that arrived with the latest steamers. German newspaper humorists seem to have discovered a bottomless fount of material for their witticisms. Here is a typical example, the effusion of the Berliner Volks-Zeitung's "star" laugh producer:

"Jersey City, July 2, 1921.—It is fabulous! Civilized America in Jersey City with the consciousness of approaching the most momentous moment in its history since the discovery of the continent (1492). New York, which but a few hours ago presented the picture of a migration of peoples, was like a deserted city half an hour before the beginning of the sensational Dempsey-Carpentier match."

"My chauffeur is nearly insane with excitement, and the howling of his auto-horn echoes through the deserted streets. In the middle of Broadway a pack of dogs are developing familiar relations. Half of America is at Jersey City.

* * *

"One hundred and fifty thousand gentlemen and ladies (note the sequence of the sexes in the German 'humoristic' conception) are sardined beside and above one another. The horizon is black with a multitude that 'got left.'

"The first round's lists are just being announced. As far as can be ascertained at this time—ten minutes before the world-historic event—these are the figures:

"Two hundred and nine persons crushed, cut and bruised; eighty-seven persons shot; twenty-four have lost their minds; 31,000 have been robbed; twenty-three have fainted.

* * *

"Fourteen flying hospitals, equipped with ultra-modern apparatus, are displaying heroic activity. Eighteen police planes and ninety private aircraft are circling over the arena. The clicking of cameras sounds like distant machine gun firing. Twenty-five telegraph operators have been forced to quit because of finger cramps, but they are readily replaced. News comes from the seashore that the stealing transatlantic cables have brought the ocean water to boiling point.

This Day in Our History—August 29, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the Marquis de Lafayette's ride, in 1778, from Providence to Boston in six and one-half hours, to beg D'Estaing to return with the French fleet to Narragansett Bay.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Urc..us in Sobary Grandeur

NEXT to the most distant plant in the solar system is Uranus, which tomorrow night is in opposition to the sun. Uranus is seventeen hundred million miles away. It is near the middle of the constellation Aquarius.

Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance* THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

A Great Story of a Young Man's Struggle for Success in New York

By Arthur Stringer

Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

(Copyright, 1920, by Arthur Stringer.)
(Published by Arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.)

CHAPTER I.

STORROW stared about the empty hotel room, now denuded of its last appearing touch of the personal. Then he crossed to the still open window.

As he stood there, vaguely oppressed by the thought of how life was forever attaching itself to new soil and was forever being torn up from that rootage, the sound of a hurdy-gurdy floated up through the hot August air. The notes, mellowed by a rampart of intervening roofs and further muffled by the distant drone of Broadway, insinuated themselves into the coloring of Storrow's mood and lent an overtone of wistfulness to his farewell survey of those faded walls cobwebbed with fire-escapes.

His week of freedom in that shabby side-street hotel had not been an unhappy one. He had found nothing repugnant in its ugliness, in its gilded slatternliness, in its nocturnal pianos and its noisy house-dogs, in the kimonoed figures that fluttered about a hallway filled with the betraying odors of illicit cookery.

It had at least conferred on Storrow the gift of freedom. And freedom, he knew, was the one thing he would always demand of life. Elbow-room, he felt, must always be his, the right to come and go, to idle or work, to rise or fall, to tool his own personal destinies upward or downward across the Great Divides of life as he chose.

Slipshod Atmosphere

He remembered, as he stared idly down at a tarred and gravelled roof littered with orange peel and empty bottles and cigarette ends, how the easy-going and slipshod atmosphere of this third-rate Tenderloin hotel had appealed to him. Its unruffled and urban self-contentment, its shoddy and casual recticences, had provided him with the cover he craved, cover as screening as the hemlocked and the blue-violeted solitudes that had once been his.

But now he had finished with it. Fleshed, too, he would be with his easier and unattached wanderings about the city, the city in undress because of the Sunday-rest heat, the city undraped in its pantine misery to his ever-questioning eye.

All the artist in him had joyed in the midnight parks crowded with sleepers, in the half-clad figures, the poses of utter abandon, the huddled and motionless groups making the greensward look so like a battlefield strewn with its dead. He had gloried in the accidental grouping of half-nude children about a water hydrant.

He had revelled in the Hogarthian intimate nudities of the tenement districts. In the occasional statuesque pose of an Italian girl asleep on the pavement of an open area-way, in the handsome of a painted woman sitting under midnight trees, panting for breath, shadowed from the arc-lamp's glare by leaves so motionless they looked as though they had been stencilled out of sheets of bronze or metal.

He had loved to stare from the height of Murray Hill down the midnight quietness of Fifty Avenue, where the huge milky lamp globes fell away in a double row, like twin ropes of pearls drooping from a languid woman's throat. He had gloried in gazing at the intermittent splash of the Madison Square fountain, throbbing and falling, throbbing and falling, as though it were the heart-beat of the tired city itself.

He had liked that city in its hours of sleep, etherealized by moonlight, transformed by dusk and mystery into a tranquilized loveliness as alluring as a star-bathed colloseum under its violet Italian skies. He had carried a sketching hook about with him, and had snatched at groupings and poses and taken notes and carried some pocketful of unco-ordinated and unassimilated impressions, greeting his gold on them, as Vincent once as a child let loose in a candy shop.

The Fascinating City

He was used to the wilderness, and had long since acquired the lone-wolf habit of wandering about at his own free will, gathering up what lay in the path of his observation. And in this newer wilderness of stone and steel and brick, which would stand to the stranger in its midst even more desolate than the Barren Grounds themselves, Storrow rode the flying hooves of Curiosity and Caprice.

Those feverish flights had both humbled him and inspired him. He had barked his shins on the discovery of how little he knew and how much there was to know. He had awakened to find himself only one of an army, a multitudinous and ever-increasing army whose mere magnitude left him a little dizzy and homesick.

New York, he found, was too tent on the pursuit of its own feverish ends to pay much attention to either him or his trunkful of clay-modellings so carefully wrapped in cheesecloth. But there was much to be seen and learned, and in that vigorous young body was repeated the ancient miracle of the seeding round-eyed confronting the universe, of youth peering hungrily across the first ramparts of the world.

Storrow, moist with the heat, pushed the window up as far as it would go. He leaned out across the dusty sill, staring more abstractedly than ever at the scabby and close-smuddered precipices of brick down which cascaded the countless fire-escapes of rusty iron. The metal ledge directly in front of him, smitten by the afternoon sun, made him think of a gridiron. It had been a scorcher, that day, one of the worst summer-end hot spells which was leaving the city as wilted as a lettuce leaf on a range shelf.

The sun that slanted over watertanks and walls and roofs, Oriental in their huddling sky-line, threw creeping blue shadows across the narrow valley of light-wells and back areas twisting like a miniature Grand Canyon, between the double row of apartment hotels and rooming houses that ran westward from Times square towards the rattling elevated of Sixth avenue.

Creeping Shadows

Storrow stared impersonally out at his vista of mottled walls and littered fire escapes and asphalted back yards. Through that echoing valley, by night, countless stray cats had the habit of consecrating their amorous miseries, mingled with the pulse of a three-piece Italian orchestra and the insistent nearby roar of Broadway.

Yet both the sounds and the sights of that little valley had appealed to him, impregnating his new-found desolation with an interweaving tangle of intimacies, leaving his city a little more humanized, a little closer to him, like an over-haughty beauty accidentally seen in dishabille.

Even the scene itself struck him as anything but ugly. He was still too much of a newcomer on that triangulated island of unrest to find any corner of it without some touch of appeal. Over that welter of sun-baked roofs, indeed, hung a mist of pale gold, toning down to a thin wash of green in the softer shadows, deepening again to a valley-blue where the walls ended in the narrow areaways strung like musical instruments with their pulleyed clothes-lines.

Above the eaves, on his right, towered the dormer-roof of a great hotel, pearled with its rows of electric globes. Closer to him, obliquely across the canyon, stood a much humbler, cavavanary, plainly a theatrical apartment hotel like his own.

He had always thought of the people in that hotel as cliff-dwellers, with the allis of their narrow windows crowded by countless betrayals of extremely frugal housekeeping—half emptied milk bottles, biscuit cartons, paper-covered marmalade jars, an apple or two, besides the vivid yellow of oranges, an occasional row of beer bottles, a container of sliced bacon check by jowl with a seltzer siphon.

A Wordless Appeal

In the wider windows, opening on sleeping rooms he had often caught sight of freshly washed underclothing, thin stockings and swaying lingerie hanging a little forlornly in that lone tin virgin air. Yet even in those hundrum drying articles Storrow had always found a wayward and wordless appeal. He tried to tell himself that it was because their whites and pinks, their suggestive lacy softness, provided a needed touch of color harmony, of conciliating frailtiesses, to the urban and indurated hardness of line all about him. They were like bird feathers, he felt, found in a cairn along cliffs of granite.

Then Storrow's gaze as he leaned farther out on the window sill, out of those ever-ameliorating intimacies of life, fell on a figure which had hitherto escaped him. It was that of a girl in an open window almost directly below his own. She sat motionless on the wide sill, across which a newspaper had been spread.

Her feet were crossed tailor-fashion and rested on the rusty iron slats of the fire-escape in front of her, where an open book lay face down. Beside her, on the newspaper, reposed a little scattering of metal hair pins, and in one hand, now resting idly on her knee, she held a hair brush. So motionless did she sit, in fact, that her posture quickly brought to Storrow's mind the suggestion of a sun-worshipper.

Yet he knew, the next moment, that this idea had merely been drying her hair. He could in fact plainly discern a cluster of hair pins still held between her lips.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

DRAWN BY JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

Storrow's Elegant Cousin, Charlotte, Visits His Studio—An Incident in the New Serial, "The Wine of Life," Running on This Page.

A Serial of Love, Tragedy and the Lure of Fame and Money

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The majority of women like their blouses and underclothing to have a faint, perfumed odor, and the following will give this: When washing clothing put a small lump of orris root in the rinsing water.

* * *

Fresh asparagus can be kept in good condition for a day or two by placing the stalks in cold water, changing the water daily.

* * *

Paraffin is useful for the removal of paint stains. Dip the stain into the paraffin, rub between the fingers, and then wash thoroughly with soap and water.

* * *

To stiffen the bristles of a sweeping brush, hold them in the steam from a kettle half-full of boiling water. This treatment is invariably effective.

* * *

To clean rings wash in a hot lather of soap, water and ammonia, using a brush to remove the dirt from the chasing and beneath the stones. Dry on a warm towel.

* * *

It is advisable to wear gloves when cleaning silver or stoves and to rub them with a leather dolly.

* * *

Furs which have become greasy at the neck should be rubbed with a flannel moistened with petrol.

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles

A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis court or golf links, a sojourn at the beach or exposure on a lake trip often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson or, now and then, a slight sunburn. Then comes the peeling still, a vicarious crop of freckles. A very necessary thing is mercolized wax, which removes tan, redness or freckles quite easily. It literally rubs off the affected skin—just a little at a time so there's no hurt or inconvenience. As the skin comes off in almost invisible flake particles, no trace of the treatment is shown. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and use this nightly as you would cold cream, washing it off mornings. Soon you will have an entirely new skin, beautifully clear, youthful and of a most delicate whiteness. Blackheads, we are told, at this season may be easily and quickly removed by bathing the face in a solution of powdered saxolite and soft water, dissolved in witch hazel, rose water, etc. This is not only a valuable astringent, but has a beneficial tonic effect also.—Advertisement.

Stick to Lace Indigo Blue. No stickler for work. True blue, clean through!

At Your Grocer's 10c

Diamond, McDonnell & Co., Philadelphia

When a Girl Marries, Serial by Noted Author

By Ann Lisle

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"LYONS?" I demanded. "You were warning me against Darrow.

Are you afraid of him? Don't answer without thinking. A lot hinges on what you say."

"Afraid of him, ma'am? Do you think I've been acting as if I was?" questioned Lyons, adding quickly, "But if I was more than scared of Darrow, do you think that would count, seeing as how there's you on the other side? Whatever there is I can do for you, ma'am, you got only to speak out and I'm ready."

"You're splendid, Lyons," I said, quietly. "Bertha will be proud of you. Now you were saying that if any one wanted to inform on him he could——"

"All right, ma'am. I'm game," Lyons flung at me. "Darrow would a found some way to knife me if I hadn't done what he thought was a grand piece of sticking by him. He's like a mad dog running around loose, and nobody cares how he fights one of them. And seeing that I've got to be your husband or one of this bunch, ma'am, I'll be taking you home now as quick as I can and then going down to headquarters to lodge information."

Not Quite the Idea.

"That's not the idea, Lyons," I said, quietly. "What I want to do has a double edge on it. Dick West must be terrified into thinking that some one of whom he doesn't know is aware of the criminal record of his accomplices. The thing to do is to get the two men together for a meeting and then have the police step in an take Slim Darrow. But I don't want you to appear in it except as an innocent bystander."

"You don't want nothing of me, ma'am?" asked Lyons, with a hangdog air. "I ain't a bit of use to you no more?"

"You are in the game, but you don't appear," I smiled. "What I want of you, Lyons, is this—make an appointment with Darrow and Dick West. Have it at a corner within a few blocks of Mrs. Dalton's apartment—right along the route you take in driving me home from downtown. Make it for five. Allibi yourself carefully by telling them that if you're late it will only be because I held you up with the car. But say I've been sick and generally go home early. Lay a lot of stress on the importance of seeing them—so they will be sure to be there at five. That's perfectly clear, isn't it?"

"Clear as honey," agreed Lyons, "only, begging your pardon, ma'am, I don't see through it."

"I'm glad you don't," I said. "That makes it more certain that never that I'm not getting you into danger. The more innocent you are of my plan, the better."

"It is all clear to you, ma'am?" asked Lyons anxiously.

"I've thought it out very carefully," I replied.

If I needed a final proof of his loyalty and devotion, I got it when Lyons looked at me pleadingly and said:

"Please don't take any chances, ma'am, that I could be taking for you."

"No one's taking any chances," I assured him. "I won't appear in the matter either—except during home at about ten minutes past five, just too late for you to keep your appointment. And now, Lyons, I want to shake hands with one of the most loyal, honest men I've ever known."

"You'll shake hands with me?" cried Lyons.

His head bowed and his chin trembled as he held out his hand. I took it in both of mine and gripped it tight for a moment. Lyons lifted his head at last, grinning sheepishly as if that would disguise the two big tears furrowing their way down his seamed face.

"That I should live to see the day when a lady like you takes my hand and calls me honest!" he said in an awe-struck tone. Then clearing his throat elaborately, he asked in the tone of the well-trained servant. "And now where to, ma'am?"

"To an appointment with Miss Mason for lunch," I replied. "Drive down the avenue to the hotel, please. And when I give you directions at the entrance, listen carefully. But nothing changes the importance of that 5 o'clock appointment, no matter how contradictory other things I say may sound. You'll remember, won't you, Lyons?"

"I'll remember every word you say to me to my dying day. And if I don't move heaven and earth and the Atlantic Ocean to stand up you, ma'am, then my name ain't George Lyons."

Then he got back on the driver's seat and turned the car toward the downtown district. When we arrived at the hotel I stopped on the curbing and said loud enough to be heard by anyone who might be standing around to carry information to Darrow, West & Co.

"I'm lunching with a friend, Lyons. Don't know how long I'll be here. I won't need you until four. Call for me then at my husband's office, J. H. Harrison & Co., you know."

Then I hurried into the lobby and to a telephone booth. When I got my number I asked in a guarded voice for Mr. Mason. Not until I heard Tom Mason's own unmistakable accents did I relax into my natural pose.

"Don't mention my name, Tom," I said. "This is Anne—but very much incognito. I'm meeting Evvy for lunch in the Pomsettia room. You said you wanted to help Jim and me. I've found something vitally important which needs doing at once."

"I'll be with you as fast as a taxi can cover the blocks," Tom replied.

Called Tom

Instead of going right out into the hotel lobby to meet Evvy, I hurried to the dressing room after I'd called Tom and had received his assurance that he'd come at once to join us. I wanted a few minutes to be alone and to think quietly before plunging into the events of the afternoon. Moreover, I wished to have my meeting with Tom appear accidental.

Lyons' story had swung me back to the early days of Dad Lee's return, when I discovered that it was from Dick West that my prodigal father had received his inspiration to come and seek me out. At the moment of making that discovery I'd felt something elusive dancing on the edges of consciousness—something about Dick West which I ought to remember and couldn't. Suddenly I remembered it clearly.

It was the time Tom Mason had helped me defeat Dick West's plot against Jim. I'd had a premonition that, though Dick West was defeated, he'd come back with a more dangerous plan. And I had wondered to whom Dick West would go next time he planned Jim's undoing.

This was the time I had been trying to focus in my mind—the idea which had begun to tantalize me from the moment Dad Lee revealed his acquaintance with Dick West. I wondered if I had the answer now.

To Be Continued

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Sterling Pudding Sauce

One egg, beat yolk and white separately. Into white beat ¾ cup confectioner's sugar. Combine the two and beat. Whip ¾ cup cream, 2-3 heavy, 1-3 light; combine with other. A little salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

FLORENCE L. SMITH, 41 Winchester St., Medford.

Dandy Blueberry Muffins

One egg, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder stirred into 1 cup sweet milk, little melted butter or Crisco, ½ cup blueberries, 1½ cups Reliable flour. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven.

M. E. KELLEY, 1876 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

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In The LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES

ARMAND has never been afraid of a test. We know that it is all a woman could wish for in a face powder—but there's just one way for *you* to know it—and that is to try it!

Armand comes in Bouquet of Paradise fragrance 50c, Armand Cold Cream Powder $1, Armand Rouge 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c and Armand Coid Cream 50c. Buy a box of Armand today—you will love it!

If you would rather try Armand first, send the coupon and dealer's name for three sample guest room boxes of powder.

Address

ARMAND, Des Moines

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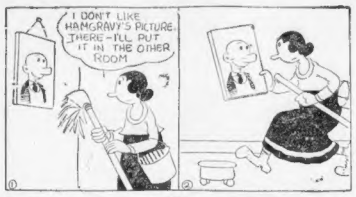
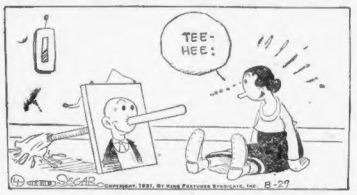
To-morrow—"Forever."





THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL

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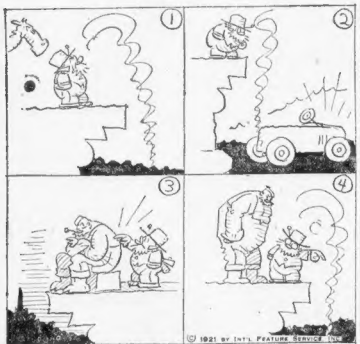

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE
MY HUSBAND WONT LET ME HAVE MY HAIR BOBBED SHALL I GO TO LAW OVER IT?

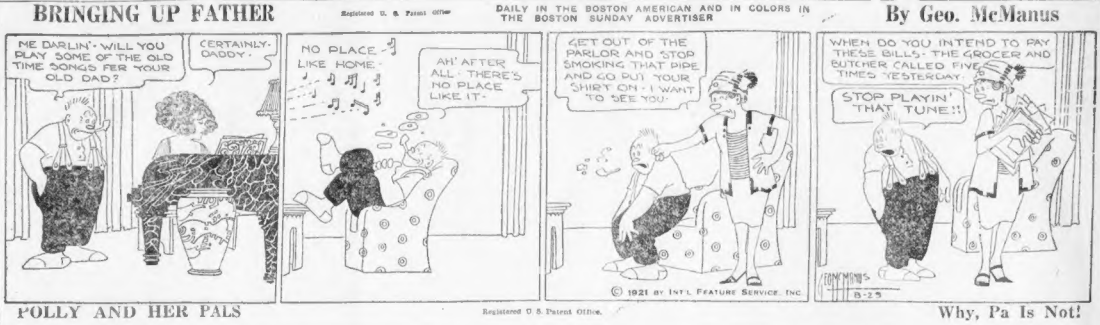
YES-BY THE TIME YOU'LL GET INTO THE SUPREME COURT IT WILL BE OUT OF STYLE AGAIN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

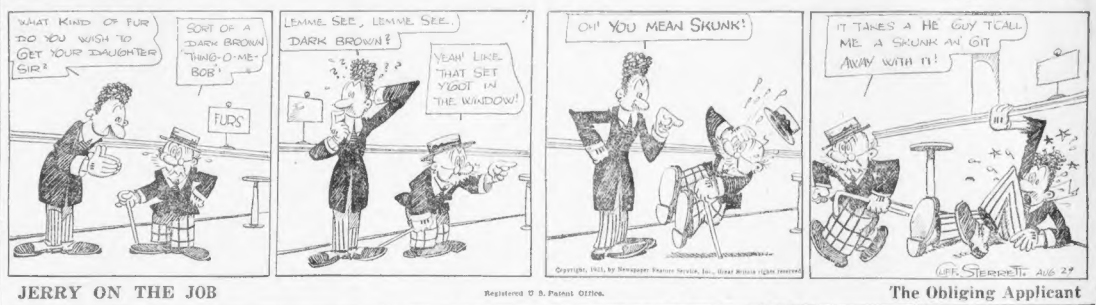
By Geo. McManus


NE DARLIN'- WILL YOU PLAY SOME OF THE OLD TIME SONGS FER YOUR OLD DAD?
CERTAINLY- DADDY-
NO PLACE LIKE HOME-
AH' AFTER ALL - THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE IT-
GET OUT OF THE PARLOR AND STOP SMOKING THAT PIPE AND GO PUT YOUR SHIRT ON - I WANT TO SEE YOU-
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
WHEN DO YOU INTEND TO PAY THESE BILLS- THE GROCER AND BUTCHER CALLED FIVE TIMES YESTERDAY
STOP PLAYIN' THAT TUNE!!
GEO McMANUS
8-29

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Why, Pa Is Not!


WHAT KIND OF FUR DO YOU WISH TO GET YOUR DAUGHTER SIR?
SORT OF A DARK BROWN 'THING-O-ME-BOB'
FURS
LEMME SEE, LEMME SEE. DARK BROWN?
YEAH LIKE THAT SET YOOT IN THE WINDOW!
OH! YOU MEAN SKUNK!
Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
IT TAKES A HE GUY TCALL ME A SKUNK AN' GIT AWAY WITH IT!
CLIFF STERRETT AUG 29

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Obliging Applicant

THERE'S YOUR DESK AND REMEMBER, THAT AS LONG AS YOURE IN CHARGE OF THE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, YOUVE GOT TO FIND OUT ALL ABOUT ANYBODY THAT ASKS FOR A JOB--
I'LL ASK 'EM MORE QUESTIONS THAN AN INSURANCE GUY
EMPLOYMENT
IF YOURE LOOKIN' FOR A JOB, YOGOTTA ANSWER A FLOCK OF QUESTIONS TO ARE YUPRIGHT AND HONEST AND FEARLESS AND BOLD ???
NYQE
EMPLOYMENT
DO YOU COME EARLY AND STAY LATE AND WORK FAITHFUL AND AIM TO ADVANCE YOURSELF AND ALL THAT?
NYQE
EMPLOYMENT
DO YOU DRINK OR SMOKE OR CHEW OR SWEAR?
NYQE-BUT I CAN LEARN IF YOU WANT ME TO.
EMPLOYMENT
EXIT
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

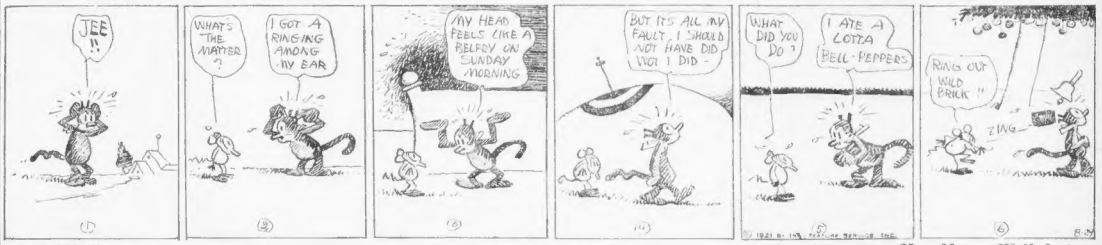
Abie Feels Satisfied Now

TO GET A GOOD SALESMAN TO GO ON THE ROAD FOR ME IS POSITIVELY IMPOSSIBLE!
I'M SICK TALKING TO THEM KIND WHAT'S BEEN ENSWERING MY EDVERTIZEMENT'
I READ YOUR AD WANTING A SALESMAN FOR THE ROAD AND I—
YEH, YEH, BUT PLEASE DON'T BOTHER ME ABOUT IT TODAY— SOME OTHER TIME!
IN REGARDS TO THIS JOB ON THE ROAD—
SAY, DON'T STAND BUMMER BUSINESS WITH ME—THIS IS MY OFFICE. DON'T FORGET I'M ASKING YOU TO GET ON!
OF COURSE, YOU REALIZE IF I TOOK THIS JOB I'D—
GERADAHERE YOU BUM—I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO YOU!!
NOW IN REGARDS TO SALARY—
YOU'LL GIVE A $100 A WEEK—I WAS JUST TRYING TO SEE IF THEY COULD CHASE YOU OUT OF THEM OFFICES ON THE ROAD!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ding Dong! Ding Dong!



US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Van Means Well, but—

WELL SHRIMP VANS A BALL FAN NOW. I BEEN TAKIN HIM OUT TO THE GAME EVERY DAY FOR A WHOLE WEEK!
HES TAUGHT ME EVERYTHING HE KNOWS ABOUT BASEBALL!
AND IT TOOK A WEEK?
IT SHOULDNT TAKE MORE THAN TEN SECONDS TO LEARN ALL HE KNOWS!
HOW ABSURD!
CAN YOU 'MAGIN' THAT? SAYIN IT WOULD ONLY TAKE TEN SECONDS TO LEARN ALL I KNOW!
IT CERTAINLY WOULD NOT!
AND I SHALL TELL HIM SO TO HIS FACE!
TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

Herbert Myrick is speaking:

Listen!

Nearly a billion bushels less corn available than estimated by U. S. Department of Agriculture. Twelve million fewer acres of corn to be harvested than earlier estimated. New crop may be four hundred million bushels less than the official forecast. Supply of old corn on hand probably 300 hundred million bushels less than supposed.

Weight of oats so light that this season's crop in bushels of 32 pounds each is the smallest in many years, only about 60 per cent. of last year.

Nearly 100,000 fewer acres of potatoes grown this year than the official estimate. Autumn weather must be favorable to keep rot from blight and rust less than is now threatened, for crop to exceed 250,000,000 bushels, the smallest in about 20 years.

These claims will be made in the forthcoming issue of Farm and Home by Mr. Myrick. He bases his charges on the fact that actual count by the Federal census in January of last year showed that acreage and bushels in 1919 had been grossly overestimated by the department for corn and potatoes, and the error in the former was 10 per cent. and 20 per cent. in oats yield.

Editor Myrick predicts the department's own percentages of increased or decreased acreages and its own estimate of 1920 crops, as well as census data, and arrives at the conclusions above stated.

He says that the present supply of old corn must be far less than supposition based upon the official estimate of 1,572,000,000 bushels on farms last March, since the two corn crops of 1919-20 were less than 900,000,000 bushels less than department estimated. Total supply of corn, old and new, upon completion of present harvest may be the smallest per capita of population in 30 years.

Add to these factors the prosee shortage in numbers of live stock, feeding conditions in Russia and increased farm credits available under the new act of Congress, and Mr. Myrick thinks the United States may be called upon to export nearly as much food and fiber in its fiscal year ending next June as during the past 12 months. Then we shipped abroad more than three times as much grain and twice as much animal products as under normal prewar conditions."

A distinct note of optimism is characteristic of reports made by American branches of foreign enterprises to their home offices, if a detailed account of the trade sent to Antwerp by the American management of the Lloyd Royal Belge, Belgium's largest commercial company, is a criterion. The report not only says that business in the United States is improving, but that the general sentiment is optimistic. Important the adding of another steamer to the fleet carrying on export and import trade between the American and Belgian and French ports.

The report is signed by Joseph A. Nash, the Belgian Lloyd's manager for North America. It points out that, following a protracted period of stagnation, railroad business is increasing throughout the country.

While some of this improvement may be due to the beginning of the decon nonsense, there are signs of lasting betterment as well, and statistics appended by Mr. Nash are calculated to prove to confirm that the crisis is over and that, from now on, a steady growth of business may be looked forward to.

* * *

Banking and credit conditions will undoubtedly have as much to do in determining the course of business affairs during the remainder of 1921 as they have since the beginning of the year.

Not unlikely that the severity of the readjustment through which we have passed, the demand for banking credit as well as capital funds is still greater than the supply.

The fall in commodity prices and the setback in business have reduced the savings of many individuals, just as did the habit of extravagance last year, hence, the accumulation of new wealth is limited at a time when there is a demand that, taking the world as a whole, is unlimited.

* * *

An enormous industrial development is pending in Canada, according to a recent report of Consul Wells B. S. Johnson. Canada is preparing up new all areas, building new transportation lines, and in the western provinces is ready to purchase and use modern farm machinery, it is stated.

* * *

Some bond houses have recently experienced so much difficulty in obtaining supplies with which to fill customers' orders that many are now making "bonds" out looking for blocks of securities that may be purchased and resold to clients. Moreover, bond houses are now able to secure securities without reporting to a canvass of investors, owners and institutions.

* * *

The following is authorized by the Association of Railway Executives:

"An analysis of railroad operation for the first six months of 1921, just completed by the Bureau of Railway Economics, shows that the increased net earnings, as compared with the same period, 1920, were due largely to a decrease in expenses which would have to be resumed if business were to revive toward normal. This was especially noteworthy in coal and dune.

Of these economies 45 per cent. ($1,748,7991) arose in June from reduction in operating expenses and 5 per cent. ($54,256,689) from deferring of maintenance, both of right-of-way and equipment.

Increased Stock Dividends Send General Electric Up in New York Market

TRACTIONS FALL ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Manhattan Elevated Off 7½ Points Following Report of Receivership Proceedings

New York, Aug. 29.—Acute weakness of local traction due to proposed receivership proceedings featured the early dealings on the Stock Exchange today.

Manhattan Elevated soon fell 7½ points and Interborough Rapid Transit 5 per cent. preferred, nine points. Elsewhere, gains and losses were more or less equally evenly in place of the late weakness. With General Asphalt, U. S. Rubber, Studebaker, American Woolen and Sinclair Trading.

General Electric rose 2¼ points on the heavy dividend extends and Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Baldwin Locomotive and American Sugar displayed firmness.

The General Electric purposes, for the better protection of its small shareholders, a dividend of $5 per share, payable yearly in place of the $1 per cent semi-annual dividend which now prevails.

The new dividend will be in the form of special shares of $10 par value, entitled to two dividends, one end of $ per cent, per annum, but without rights to participate in new future issues of the company.

This means that each holder of two shares of the present $100 par value stock will receive one certificate of $10 of a fixed dividend stock, thus enabling the small shareholder conveniently add to his stock holdings through the medium of stock dividends.

The new dividend will be in the first fifteen minutes the market showed a rapidly declining upward movement, including the motor groups, coming into prominence and being offered at substantial declines in the column.

Chandler fell 2¾ to 38¾, and Studebaker yielded over 2 points to 67½. Sears Roebuck, after moving up 5¾ to 84¾, was increased on the market and yielded to 61¾.

The Interborough issues continued heavy. Liverpool guaranteed selling down to 35¾, a loss of nearly 16 points. American Sugar Refining was another weak feature, ranging from 81¾ to 69, a new low since 1919. Kinney Tobacco and Atlantic Coast Line preferred lost 2 to 2½ points. Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Famous Players and National Cloak and Suit

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SOVIET FOREIGN OFFICE WORKS AT NIGHT

Tchicherin Like a Character From Dickens—Litvinov an Astute Diplomat

Copyright 1921 by Universal Service.

By LOUISE BRYANT

Life around the Commissariat of Foreign Affairs in Moscow is unlike life around any other foreign office. In the first place, George Tchicherin, the foreign minister, is perhaps the most eccentric man in world politics today. His tall, bent figure, nervous manner, aristocratic, aloofness and his very evident old-fashioned ideas, combined with his fervid adherence to the Communist faith, make a curious combination.

Outside of politics, most everything modern seems to offend him. He abhors new clothes, does not like to go about in automobiles, likes to do everything for himself, even to sharpening his own pencils, and he never talks with women if he can possibly avoid it.

Tchicherin likes to do his work at night, and he forces almost his entire staff to do likewise. This produces a condition that is naturally upsetting. The Russian Soviet foreign office just begins to wake up after 10 p. m.

I used to send wires nearly every night and cheka were never to be handed in until shortly before midnight. Tchicherin had to read every wire himself and by sometimes did not find time until five o'clock in the morning.

THINKS ONLY OF WORK

Tchicherin was given the important post of Foreign Minister because he is one of the most honest and most trusted of the old revolutionists. He never thinks of anything but his work. He sleeps in a little room on the top floor of the foreign office and for days does not leave the building. Whenever he does emerge into the street with his umbrella tucked under his arm, looking for all the world like a character out of Dickens, he glances uneasily about him as if the world was quite unfamiliar.

And yet I have seen quite another side of Tchicherin than that of the overworked, nervous official. For example, there was the night when the Turkish treaty was signed. I watched him sitting at the long table opposite Ali Fuad Pasha, the Turkish Ambassador, and saw him get up from his seat and Fuad in the most flowery and perfect French and with all the grace of an old world diplomat.

Maxim Litvinov is as widely known and as up to date as Tchicherin is old-fashioned. He is an astute diplomat. His works very hard, but he saves his energy by riding in automobiles and using every possible convenience.

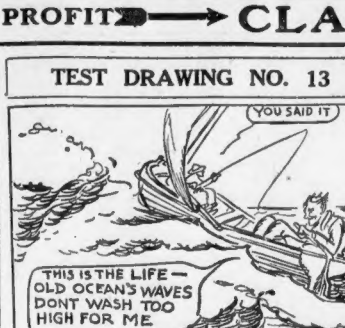
RUSSIAN'S SUSPICIOUS.

When Clare Sheridan was publishing her Moscow diary the instalments were read at the Foreign Office with a good deal of adverse comment. Most of the Russians have suffered so much that they have grown supersensitive and without humor. Litvinov made a typical remark at that time which is indicative of his character.

"I think the articles are all right," he said, "and, even if they are gossipy, at least they show that we are human beings over here. The outside world seems to have forgotten that for a long time."

One of the most astonishing things about the foreign office is that almost every person in it speaks English. English is spoken quite as much as Russian. This is partly due to the fact that so many returned Russian Americans went to work there. Santeria Nouteva, who was formerly with the Martens Bureau in New York, is the present head of post under Tchicherin for awhile. He was replaced by Gregory Weinstein, who was also well-known in New York.

TEST DRAWING NO. 13



CORRECT TITLE: "LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE."

ACTOR HAILED AS PERFECT MAN BY AUTHOR

Eleanor Glyn Avers Hero of "Mecca" Like Ideal in "Three Weeks"

Eleanor Glyn, who sets up as an authority, has stamped Orville R. Caldwell, who plays the hero in "Mecca," as the perfect man.

"He is superb, beautiful—a Greek god, just like I have imagined my hero in 'Three Weeks' to be."

Mrs. Glyn made these remarks out loud. Ever since Orville Caldwell has had to stay in hiding except when playing on the stage because the girls pursue him.

Chester Rice, the advance man for "Mecca," which comes to the Boston Opera House in a fortnight, has instructions from Caldwell to rent him a quiet apartment, not in a hotel.

Mrs. Glyn had every opportunity to inspect Caldwell before rendering judgment because he strips down to wrestling clothes in the first act of "Mecca," and his physical proportions as well as his handsome countenance never fail to make an impression on the fair sex.

Despite his popularity with the girls Caldwell is a manly and modest youth and he's shyness makes his experiences with girl Johnnies all the more painful.

Busy Dodging Girls Since Being Called "Greek God"

ORVILLE R. CALDWELL
Photo by Wallis

GIRL DANCER SAYS SLAP PARALYZED HER TOES

New York, Aug. 29—Can a slap in the face paralyze a dancer's toes? That is the question which will have to be decided by the jury which tries the suit just filed by Miss Jessie York, ballet dancer of the Metropolitan Opera Company, against Alexander Oumansky, ballet master of the opera. She wants $25,000 as ointment for the stiffness in her twinkling toes. The slap, she avers, followed her refusal to sit on the ballet master's lap.

News of Motion Picture World

By FRIEDA DAVIS

WESLEY BARRY, he of the freckles, has arrived in Hollywood after his harassing visit to New York, where he was feted nearly as much as the famous "Kid" Coogan, whom New York and its fans nearly finished. Barry was given a rousing welcome in Similand, where he is a universal favorite, chiefly for his brusque and right-to-the-point manner of making remarks. Here's his version of New York:

"New York is the bunk!

"Any town that charges you 25 cents for an ice cream soda—and makes you stand up to drink it—is the bunk! In Los Angeles you can get a soda for 17 cents and you can sit down to drink it. Hot dog! It's tough on New Yorkers!

"All the empty lots are boarded up with fences so high you can't climb over them unless you're a Doug Fairbanks. Where is a kid going to play? The parks and playgrounds are so far away you're dead by the time you get there.

"One New Yorker asked me if the Singer Building gave me a thrill. Gosh, I've seen that building a million times in movies out here, and what's a stinger building to the Grand Canyon or Olerier Park?

"And New York is bad on freckles, Gee whiz, I'm losing all of mine and I'm not going back without freckles? Is it any wonder I think that burg is the bunk? Give me Los Angeles every jump of the road!"

The only thing left to deduct is that Barry is a full-fledged member of the Los Angeles California Chamber of Commerce. Surprise he has nothing to say about our climate!

WILL BE HATTON'S BACK.

GOLDWYN has decided on a big player to appear in the featured role of "His Back Against the Wall," which is going into production this week. Raymond Hatton, whose character roles have been the mainstay of more than one picture, is the lucky one.

This story calls for a hero that is shy and deprecating, but who develops into a man of force and power. Hatton is ideally suited to this. Helene Chadwick will appear as his leading woman, and Shannon Day will also have a prominent role.

MARIE PREVOST RISES TO SPEAK.

PARIS may declare the long skirt as the correct thing, but Hollywood only laughs. Marie Prevost, who has come up to now not done much worrying about skirts—a Mack Sennett girl never seems to—but who is finding them necessary adjuncts to her wardrobe since she has become a dramatic star for Universal, rises to say a few things about the styles.

"The costume forty years from now will be patterned after the present-day bathing suit," she affirms. "All women will wear their hair bobbed and will know what perfect freedom means. When women adopt this dress they will have less to worry about in the way of dressmakers (?)" the question mark is ours.

It sounds fine, of course, but we don't all live in California.

MATT MOORE HIMSELF.

BEING KNOWN as the younger brother of two other stars isn't Matt Moore's idea of the proper thing in designation. Ever since his "breaking into" films he has been known as the brother of Tom and Owen Moore.

For that reason it is more than possible that the irritation it has caused him has helped, he has worked to make the name of Matt Moore stand for something more than family cognomen. He has played in Cosmopolitan's "The Passionate Pilgrim," and his work there was nothing to be sneezed at by any means. "Shoulder to the Wall," in which he became a crook quite out of the ordinary. But it is as the blind soldier of "Back Pay" that he really wins out against his brothers' sustaining influence. Here is Matt Moore, not one of the Moores, but the chap who did such good work in Back Pay."

CAMERA CLICKS.

CONWAY TEARLE is hard at work at the Selznick studios in Fort Lee, New Jersey, where he is filming "A Wide Open Town" under the direction of Ralph Ince.

ANOTHER Selznick star is busy, but in another way. Zena Keefe is out in the Middle West making personal appearances in conjunction with her recent plictures. This little dark-haired star is making friends in earnest.

LARRY SEMON was the hero of a fire at Lake Huma, California, where he is on location with his company, the other day a serious forest fire started out there, and the local fire-fighters seemed to make little headway. Semon and several members of his staff volunteered to help out and they went to it with a vigor that lent new enthusiasm to the firemen. Kathleen Myers, Semon's leading lady, and other feminine members of the company got up a field kitchen that was going all through the night while the brush was being beaten out.

THE showing of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was quite an event in Washington, the other day. The list of guests included the first of the officials who presided at the President's affairs. The Spanish ambassador was a guest of honor and he spoke glowingly of the way Ingram worked out the novel of the famous Spaniard.

AIR LANDING FIELD AT SPRINGFIELD, VT.

Springfield, Vt., Aug. 29—An airplane landing field has been established here, largely through the initiative of Governor Hartness. In a letter to the governors, made public today, Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America, congratulated Mr. Hartness for having put itself in the way of aviation development.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

BLACKWOOD ST., 11—Suite 6; 3-room apartment, bath, hot water, janitor service. Apply 6 to 9 p. m. ANNA MARTIN.

BOYLSTON ST., 53—Nice, large, sunny room, hot water, business people, tourists accommodated.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE

1 LARGE room, private bath, gentleman preferred; private family. Tel. Brookline 5476-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

GREEN ST., 305—Central sq., sup. r-o., for kidded light housekeeping, nonsmokers, gentlemen preferred. Tel. Cambridge 2787-W.

LANGDON PLACE, 1—Large front room for light housekeeping. Tel. 8803-J.

PLEASANT, 15—Large sunny heated housekeeping room, bath floor; tel. connection.

WALKER, 37—Cambridge, 2 rooms, with or without light housekeeping. Tel 1454-J Kirkland.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BROOK AV., 123—Three connected rooms for light housekeeping; adults. Dudley 2245.

DUDLEY ST., 342 — 2-room kitchenette apartment; running water; $5.50 weekly. Dudley 2245 R.

FORT AV., 19—Large room suitable for business men; $4.50; also unfurnished room, $4.

LINDEN PARK, 7—Large room, suitable for two ladies; beautiful location; Tel. Hol. 2891-M.

MAPLE, 9—Large room, suitable for 2 men, with piano, suitable for 2 young men; also one unfurnished room.

WALNUT AV., 84, Suite 2—Steam heated rooms to let, also housekeeping room.

W. COTTAGE ST., 76 — Room with large kitchenette, furn., gas range, furn., water, tel.

BLUE HILL AV., 119—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, bath floor; side room. Tel. 4172-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ROOM to let in private family, breakfast if desired. Norfolk 83, cor. Blue Hill av. Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

HOME BOARD and room $11 a week; reference. 3 Bickford st. Jamaica Plain 2811-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

SHAWMUT AV., 540—Housekeeping rooms, $10 and $12 a week. Tel. Beach 2810.

MASS. AV., 549—Rooms with kitchenette, clean and neatly furnished. B. 3, 5207.

TREMONT ST., 635-655—Front parlor, alcove, kitchenette, private bath, newly decorated and renovated, quiet, adults.

LAWRENCE PLACE, 10—Newly furnished suite of 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath and toilet, second floor; housekeeping, laundry privileges, hot and cold water.

WARREN, 17, AV.—Beautiful, 3-story room & dress, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Tel. 2-0, Beach 2810. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hall.

W. NEWTON ST., 35—Parlor rank; light housekeeping; adults. Tel. Back Bay 9287.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Two front furnished housekeeping suites, bath, gas, $10 and $12.

SQUARE, side rooms, $2, $3, $4, $5, $6; also housekeeping rooms, $3.50 and $4.

HOTEL APPLETON

616 Tremont st. Excellent location, clean, comfortable rooms, every convenience. Beach 53824.

COMFORT CHAMBERS

NAME IS sufficient; only $1 up; weekly rates. 37 Tremont st., cor. Bromfield.

BOARD AND ROOMS

CHILDREN BOARDED. 30 Sidney st., Cambridge; phone University 01764.

TRAVEL SUITE

NEW YORK $5.61

Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train leave Bo. dation 5:15. Steamer leaves Providence 6:30. Direct connections at New York with
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F.R. 2780

DAY STATE LINE—NEW YORK $4.25

SAILINGS, $4.62, $5.43 and $6.56
Rail Steamships Georgia and Tennessee, 4 p. m. (Providence 6 p. m. connections). Tickets and stateroom at South Station, Beach Mar and Consolidated Ticket Office.

STORAGE

HUB EXCHANGE WAREHOUSE
246 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a. s. Lockers $1. Packing.

SUMMER RESORTS

YORK VIEW HOUSE, Hecker, Mass., on Rte. 5, 2 miles from Northampton; modern and good; rates accommodated; rates, $19 up. Booklet.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTONIAN PAINT $1.75 Other Grades $1.35 $1.65 Gal. 2.95
Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.
Canal St. 46 to 54 th St.
Factory Paint Co. Near So. Station
Write or Call for Price List and Color Cards. Mail Orders.

SEASHORE LOT AT SACRIFICE

Must sell quickly; 50 feet on Pacific ave., Nantasket; the regular price of it is $600; will take $425 cash; beautiful ocean view; improvements; one minute to bathing beach. J. L. Boston Advertising Co.

HEAT RADIATORS REBRONZED

AS YOU WANT THEM
THEY LOOK NEW AGAIN
COST 15 PER SQ. FOOT
SARGENT BRONZING CO., 648 Broadway Everett. Tel. Everett 2-0208-M.

OAK ISLAND

REVERE BEACH, new cottage, $1,400, lots $150 up. BRIGGS, 54 Oak Island st.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

NEAR Central sq., 2 flats of 6 rooms, all improvements, yearly rent $984; price $7,000. CONROY & CO., 1 Mass. av. University 80.

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

3-APARTMENT HOUSE

IN MALDEN—Good neighborhood, close to steam and electric railroads, 2,200 sq. ft. land, 9 rooms each, separate toilets, open plumbing, hardwood floors, gas. Write 72 Pinnacle st., Arlington.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

7-ROOM house, ready for occupancy; improvements; $5,000; good location. Tel. Myrtle 1008-W.

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

QUINCY, $4,500; 6 rooms, steam heat, modern improvements; easy terms. 127 Arnold st.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

HOUSE of 8 rooms, town water, electric lights, gas, hardwood floors, garage, 10,000 sq. ft. of land; 5 minutes from station; $3,900, terms; 5-room colonial on state st., new, never occupied, all modern; $4,500; 6-room house, price $4,000, easy terms; 6-room house, all modern, hardwood floors, electric lights, laundry, hot water heat, garage, $6,500; 7-room house, price $4,500, $500 down, balance like rent. ALLEN & ALLEN, Main st., East Weymouth (st), Weymouth 90.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

RENT, F. BADGER, 840 Tremont Bldg., has money for construction mortgages.

RENT, F. BADGER, 840 Tremont Bldg., has fund for first mortgages on new property.

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON

TO LET—IN ALLSTON

THE most desirable 5-room flats, all modern improvements, also large back room, at $18 a month; references required. Tel. Brighton 2269.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

WANTED—A couple for housekeeping, Oct. 1, Upham's Corner, Dorchester. Q 170, Boston American.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

TO LET—7-room suite to let, steam heat, hot water, good location, Roxbury. Tel. Dudley Main 2693.

HAMMOND ST.—Hotel Grenfell, 2 blocks from Northampton st.; 3-room suite, $17.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

A GOOD HOME, garage, store and tilting station for a few months; 6 rooms, rent $4800, with easy terms. WAUGH & BABBO 2 Main st., Somerville. Somerville 4384-W.

3-ROOM duplex house, handy to everything, for sale cheap; must be sold at once; owner 2-family of 8 rooms, in Winter Hill section, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, price $5800; $1,000 cash, balance easy. ALLEN & ALLEN, Main st., Somerville 4384-W.

SOMERVILLE—Waverly st., near Sullivan sq., 6-room house, all modern, $5,000. 18 Waverly st., or telephone Haymarket 9172.

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

5-ROOM apartment, hot water heat, laundry service, at 39 Crest av.; Winthrop Highlands. Apply at 5 Bond st., Blue Hill av., Dorchester; telephone Dorchester 6.

APARTMENTS—WORCESTER

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 3 rooms $10 and $12 week. Refereces. 345 Shawmut av. Beach 810. Worcester.

HOUSEKEEPING suites 2 rooms, $6.50, $7 week; 3 rooms, $8.50, $9 week. 1 Dix pl. Worcester.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BAY STATE AUTO SCHOOL

Formerly Packard Motor Car Co.
PHONE 80294 BROOKLINE
Under management of CHARLES A. JORDAN, JR., formerly of Mass. High Com. and ex-director of army motor school, Camp Devens; driving and mechanical day and evening courses; lessons guaranteed.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

9 FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSES $15
E-CYL. CAR; lessons guaranteed. VINCENT & Appleton st., near Arlington st.; open eves.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for Boston according to State law, the recognized school James Corso, M. E. Instructor, STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Harrison av. All 3 fires catalogue. Liberty 6000.

MALE HELP WANTED

Box spring makers

Experienced men; steady work; good pay. Apply

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
Arlington St., Near Boylston St.

SECURITY SALESMEN

LARGE security corporation offers permanent positions with an opportunity for rapid advancement to ambitious men. We are now handling the expansion of a 30-year-old institution, one of the largest in New England. ROWLAND, room 48, Lyndeboro Bldg., Lynn.

WANTED

SALESMAN for Boston and Maine in class. Metropolitan district. Apply by letter only. Address C. DERBY CO., 609 First Ave., New York.

PICK AND SHOVEL

LABORERS for hotting part of Massachusetts; job just starting; board and room advanced. Blue earth Monday with MAC, 54 Canal st., Manchester, N. Hampshire.

MEN, over 18 years old, for cotton ring spinning, five eights weekly, good pay, steady job. HARMONY MILLS, Cohoes, N. Y.

SOLICITOR

WANTED for laundry concern. Apply at 8:30 a. m. to Supt. Wilson, Boston Sheet Metal Works, 8 Lynn North.

1921 REWARDS FIGHTERS

IF YOU are one, my number proposition will reward you. 500 Washington st. Ask for Mr. Gaffney, room 3.

I WANT 100 MORE Men—Commission, $10 to $20 daily; exclusive territory; 2 years' contract; 1 year's renewal; 1 year's renewal; 1 year's renewal

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

AUGUST 29, 1921 BOSTON

Speak to Your Representative, Good People

Penrose Bill Would Confer Dangerous, Autocratic Power on Secretary Mellon

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The Penrose bill has been favorably reported out of committee, and it is now up to the Senate to act as soon as the congressional recess is ended.

This bill would give Secretary Mellon full power to make any arrangement he pleased with our foreign debtors. Mr. Mellon makes no secret of his intentions. He would fund the whole debt, which is now over eleven billions, principal and interest, and spread it over a long term of years—not less than twenty-five, probably forty years.

Mr. Mellon also says that he regards Mr. Wilson's private, secret and wholly unauthorized promise to postpone the payment of interest for three years as binding upon our government.

We have been, and are now, losing a million dollars a day on this account—and Mr. Mellon thinks we should keep on doing so, because a vain and arrogant former President promised this gift to Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

No man ought to have the autocratic power this Penrose bill would give Secretary Mellon. No man alive is capable of exercising such autocratic power to the best advantage of the people.

We all saw what transitory autocratic power did to Woodrow Wilson—how it changed him, physically and mentally, how it wrecked his ideals, made him crazed with vanity and arrogance and wrought ruin and woe and world-wide distress. And with all Woodrow Wilson's faults and weaknesses, he was at least as able as Mr. Mellon.

The Congress of the United States is commanded by the Constitution to control the revenues of the nation. It has no business to shirk that obligation. It has no right to delegate that high authority to a mere department officer. It has no moral right to play the coward and the slacker.

Every member of the Senate and the House was drafted into the service of the nation by the mandate of the ballot. Any member who shirks his lawful duty is a draft-evader—and morally is just as much a deserter as Bergdoll or any other man who hid from his duty.

We assume that Mr. Mellon is human, that he has weaknesses like the rest of us, that he is influenced by his environment—that he is, in short, just a mere man. And we insist that no one mere man has the capacity, or should have the authority, to dispose finally and irrevocably of eleven thousand million dollars of money due to the people of the United States.

That is a sum too gigantic, too staggering, too fateful, to be placed at the unchecked, uncontrolled and absolutely irrevocable decision of one single citizen.

The Kaiser never dreamed of asking for autocratic power so enormous, and it would never have been granted to him had he asked it.

Talk about making war to DESTROY autocracy! Why, if this outrageous Penrose bill becomes law, we made war to CREATE autocracy.

If this bill is passed, all our treasure was spent to make an autocracy beyond anything the world has known in nearly two centuries, all our young men who fell in battle died to make America safe for autocracy; all our fine speeches were empty words, to lure the people to waste their wealth and shed their blood.

The men and the sinister influences back of this outrageous Penrose bill are able, adroit, unscrupulous and powerful. They will stop at nothing in their power to push this bill through the Congress. And nothing but the outspoken protest of the whole people can keep them from accomplishing their purpose.

Therefore, every one of you men and women should begin at once to protest.

Protest as individuals.

Protest in groups.

Hold public meetings.

Talk to your neighbors.

Talk or write to your representatives in the Congress.

Show the Republican party leaders that you will surely put them and their party out of power if they use their present tenure of office to betray their trust, to shirk their duties, to hand over to international bankers and to foreign governments thousands of millions of American money, which must be replaced with taxes levied upon the earnings and the spendings and the possessions of every man and woman that does a day's work anywhere in the broad land.

Speak to your Congress, good people, in tones it will heed.

How the Edison Rubbed It In

Smaller Customers, Saddled With Coal Clause, Already Suffering Under Highest Lighting Rates

We called attention Saturday to the fact that the Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Company, anticipating the inevitable, had decided to abandon the discrimination which it was practicing in favor of certain customers to whom it did not apply the so-called coal clause. This coal clause was a very great addition to the already extortionate charges of the Edison Company for electricity to the smaller customers. It is curious to note how the Edison "rubbed it in" to these smaller customers whom it was already charging the highest rate charged by any large electric lighting company in America.

These favored customers who were not charged the coal clause consumed 60 million kilowatt hours of electric energy and they paid on an average of less than 4½ cents per kilowatt hour for electricity. The hundred thousand customers who were bluffed into believing that they had to pay this coal clause consumed only fifty million kilowatt hours per year, and they all had to pay 11½ cents per kilowatt hour.

That is to say, these favored customers paid less than 4½ cents per kilowatt hour and did not have to pay the coal clause, while the other hundred thousand customers had to pay 11½ cents AND the coal clause.

But this is not by any means the whole of the bad story. As the Boston American pointed out, the customers who did not have to pay the coal clause are the very customers the cost of whose electricity to the Edison Company bears the greatest relation to the cost of coal. The variation in the price of coal is not so much a factor in the cost of delivering electricity to the customer who was charged the coal clause as it is to the customer who is not charged the coal clause. If the coal clause was justified at all, those who ought to have paid it did not pay it and those who ought not to have paid it, did.

Phoney Philms

A Lonesome Son-in-Law.

By T. E. Powers

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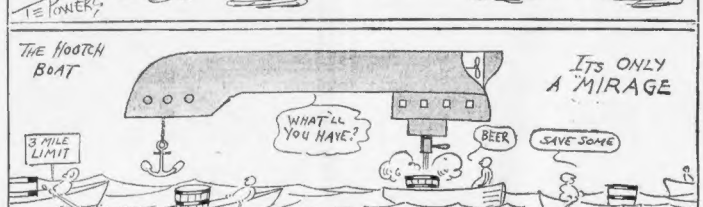
DEAR I BROUGHT YOUR MOTHER DOWN TO STAY WITH US FOR A YEAR OR TWO THE CHANGE WILL DO HER GOOD! AND IT WONT BE SO LONESOME
T. E. POWERS



Place of Sweet Waters

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1 (by mail).—In the valley to the north of Constantinople there is a winding stream which meanders among the hills into the Golden Horn, and goes by the name of the Sweet Waters of Europe.

Time was when the reality was as romantic as the name would imply. It was Sultan Abdul Mejid the Spendthrift who made the place popular about the middle of the last century by constructing there an entrancing little palace, with an artificial lake surrounded by rose gardens and numerous trees. Deer and zebras wandered among the trees, and peacocks strutted among the flowers, while the ladies of the imperial harem disported themselves on the lake in little boats shaped like swans and propelled by pedal arrangement. Every Friday the stream was crowded with hundreds of the tapering, lightly balanced boats called caiques, sumptuously cushioned and bearing dainty little Turkish women in multi-colored silks and veils, the presence of a hideous black eunuch here and there indicating the presence of the household of a ruling pasha.

Today a hideous cacophony of hurdy-gurdies and vulgar Greek songs assaults the ear, and instead of the dainty little veiled figures in variegated silks, blatant women in the barbaric frills and feathers of imitation European fashions offend the eye.

The only relief to the general banality and ugliness of the Sweet Waters today is afforded by the gipsy women who haunt the cafes to ply their traditional trade of fortune telling and to dance to the accompaniment of pipe and tambourine.

They wear vivid yellow and scarlet kerchiefs on their heads, and the brilliance of their eyes and teeth is enhanced by the dark copper of their complexions. The sensuous movements of their lightly clad bodies and waving arms recall the dancing of Indian nautch girls, with whom they are surely akin, but the invitation of their gestures arouses nothing more than gloating interest of the regular audience, for to Moslem and Christian alike the chinganeh, or gipsy, is an outcast.

Few Moslems visit the Sweet Waters today, and foreigners, having read some out-of-date guidebook of Pierre Loti's "Les Desenchantes," only make the pilgrimage to return weary and disgusted.

Truly the days of the Caliphs are over.

Stars and Stripes

Only persons who speak faultless English are to be employed in the government service in the Philippines, says official report. This only bars Southerners, Westerners, New Yorkers, Middle-westerners, Northerners and New Englanders.

* * *

The hardest thing in this world to forget is your landlord's address.

* * *

One vaudeville actor used to do a Harry Lauder imitation, but somebody stole his Scotch.

* * *

Headline says: "Wife puts on old clothes and leaves." Why the leaves?

* * *

Amble Helward is the name of a man in—yes, you've guessed it—Sioux Falls.

* * *

One great question no scientist has been able to decide is what the difference is between eye glasses and nose glasses.

* * *

Money can't do everything but it can do everything that most people want to do.

* * *

It must be that the war is over at last. They are wiping out the "Buy W. S. S." signs.

* * *

Nature presents some odd problems. A dog isn't married and has nothing to worry about, and a man lives four times as long as a dog.

Smiles

HELPFUL PA!

He—Do you think your father would be willing to help me in the future?

She—Well, I heard him say that he felt like kicking you into the middle of next week.

* * *

A PROHI PLAINT

There once was a mixer of potions,
A maker of internal lotions,
Who said: "I am sad.
Why should I be glad
When I only can go through the motions?"

* * *

You never hear the bee complain,
Nor hear it weep or wail;
But if it wish it can unfold
A very painful tail.

* * *

OUR SET

"So you met General Blah? I suppose he is a very bellicose person?"

"Oh, not at all, my dear. In fact, he's quite thin."

* * *

ABSENT MINDED

Doctor rushing in)—It's a boy! Professor (looking up from papers)—What is?

* * *

LITTLE THOUGHTS NO. 3

Little cans of this stuff,
Little cans of that.
Make the average diner
In the city flat.

* * *

IT SHRINKS

Mother, may I go to the beach?
Yes, my darling daughter.
But don't forget that a one-piece suit
Was never meant for the water!

Letters to the Editor

Landlords and Children

Editor Boston American:

Your graphic comparison of the estimation in which children and dogs are held by the cultured and refined Boston landlords is, indeed, striking, but you might have gone farther. Why landlords will be so shortsighted is to me a mystery, for they forget that these same undesired children of today are the citizens of tomorrow, and that in these days the young people learn very rapidly. Who shall say that in the future these same undesired children may be needed for the national defence—and does anyone having wisdom pretend to think that being hounded from a place of existence is apt to make them any too keen to fight for the property of those who denied them a place to live?

Talk about Americanization programs all one desires, if the conditions are made so hard that the people see that it is all talk and that their God-given rights are being denied them, you can very well believe that they will cease to think of America as the Land of the Free, and consider it rather the Land of Oppression.

And it is an historical fact that humanity does not hesitate to rid itself of oppression. If these landlords had the wisdom that they should have they would say, "If your children are made to behave, and do no damage, you may come and welcome. If not—out you go." This would result in the public good, for then parents would be more careful to bring up their children right.

H. N. D. BARTON HART.

Persistency

Mrs. Hodges was getting annoyed by the continual borrowing of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First it was some household utensils, then little articles of grocery and so forth. One morning Mrs. Smith's little girl came to the door and said, "Please, mother says, would you lend her a little bit of black lead and some pepper and a big flat iron for an hour?" Mrs. Hodges determined to end the borrowing. "Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped. The little girl went, but was back in two minutes with a dish and another request. "Please, mother says could you lend her some of the fried fish?"

Once-Overs

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MONEY AND THE WIFE

Mr. Married Man, you would be quite indignant if your wife asked you to give an account of every dollar you spent, but if she asks you for a dollar you are quite aggrieved if she does not tell you at once what she intends doing with it.

As long as you do not tell her what you spend, why should you ask her for what she has spent her money?

You cannot treat your wife as a child, making her give an accounting of every little penny she parts with.

Now be honest, how would you take it if your wife spent as much as you do foolishly?

Would you stand for it without making strenuous objections?

Why do you not want her to quiz you about the expenditures you make?

You say you pay the bills when she goes out with you—why, of course.

Well, then, she cannot be always out with you and she has desires and certain demands made on her as a member of society, which causes her to spend money when she is not out with you.

Do you consider you have more rights with the family income than she?

Is this the way you look at your wife's side of the money question?

SO DISCREET THEY SPOIL THEIROWN LIVES

By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1921, Newspaper Feature Service.

"DISCRETION, my son," said the Elderly Gentleman, "discretion is the better part of valor."

"I don't agree with you," answered the Young Man. "To my mind, valor is the better part of discretion."

And I laughed and agreed with them both.

The old man took exactly the right point of view—for an old man.

And the young man looked at the thing exactly as he should—for a young man.

Where would we be without the discretion of middle-life and age—and the valor of adolescence and youth?

I suppose a boy who's discreet is a great comfort to a doting mama, but I'm afraid I'd rather a boy of mine would have sense enough to make a fool of himself once in a while, just to show that he is a boy and not a fossil.

Youth is youth—who wants it to be a pale imitation of age?

I knew a boy who was "discreet" once upon a time.

Dear me, he was discreet—he never by any possibility made any kind of mistake at all. If you asked him a question, he shut his mouth and looked wise. If you made an assertion, he smiled and stared—and never committed himself either to agree with you or to deny what you said.

Fails to Find Happiness

He never borrowed a cent, and he lent a nickel.

He always got the best of all the bargains.

If he traded jack-knives, leave it to him to get the best of the business.

When the school took seats at the theatre for some popular play, James always managed to get the best seat for himself, and to sit by the prettiest girl—unless the prettiest girl could think of some way to get rid of him.

He took the prizes in all the school competitions—his suit of clothes always were twice as long as any suit any other boy had, and, altogether, James gave great promise of being a successful financier some day.

And he kept his promise. He's a rich man now, with farms and mines and railroad stock, and they do say he owns more than a share in some exciting oil wells down South somewhere.

No one knows anything about it—James is still "discreet."

I don't think I should call him much of a success, however. His wife died, they say, of a broken heart. Her parents forced her into the marriage because James was rich. His boy ran away from home when he was twelve years old, and his daughter eloped with a handsome stranger, without saying a word to her discreet father about it. James has very few friends, a great number of enemies and no intimates whatsoever.

His Cousin Is Different

His cousin Billy had no discretion at all. He was a high-tempered, kind-hearted, generous, courageous little fellow, always getting into fights and out of them. Always in debt to the other boys and always the best-loved fellow in the class. He married the girl he loved in spite of everything and she loved him, too. Billy has a rather moderate law practice in a middle-sized town, and he and his wife and children live in the suburbs and raise their own vegetables and they have three dogs—you'd know Billy would have dogs—and an old rattletrap of a second-hand car, and—

I'd rather go out to Billy's house to spend Sunday than to visit poor James and his poor, empty, lonesome house for an hour.

No, I don't think too much discretion is exactly the finest virtue in the world—for a young man.

What's he going to learn, if he knows it all at the very beginning, anyhow?

Very Nearly Right

Two old school chums chanced to meet again, and spent an interesting hour exchanging reminiscences.

"But, I say, old chap," began one suddenly, "you say you are in the grocery line. That seems strange to me, because I thought you wanted to go on the stage."

"So I did," confessed the other sheepishly; "but—er—I discovered I wasn't suited for it."

"A little bird told you, I suppose?"

The other man hesitated, and his face slowly flushed.

"Well, no, not exactly," he said; but I have an idea that they might have been birds if they had been left a few days longer."

IT'S A REAL OPTIMIST WHO CAN SMILE

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

ONE feels like doing something desperate to the man whose smile won't come off.

That sort of Cheshire cat grin or laughing hyena mask may do for a boy who is advertising Quaker Oats, or for the matured person who is promoting or demonstrating some particularly pleasing philosophical doctrine.

But a perpetual smile is neither natural nor becoming to the average of us, who is acquainted with grief or subjected to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

There are optimists—and optimists. No need to irritate the other fellow to the point of resentment, or to stroke his fur the wrong way, simply because you seem to have achieved a self-starting purr.

That is the kind of optimism which is almost a flippant insult—it flies so into the face of facts!

But there is another sort, which is fairly contagious and which radiates encouragement. That is the optimism which is born of self-knowledge and consequent self-confidence, and which, without words, plainly tells you that you can go and do likewise.

On Human Nature.

Indeed, there is an optimism which is basic to our common human nature. This is, essentially, faith in man's ability to master circumstance, or to bear bravely and beautifully what must somehow be borne.

The difference between irrationality and rationality suggests two types of optimism.

The one practically denies evil, and says that all is good, and smiles away all seeming ill. The other recognizes the whole train of human suffering, but asserts that man is not only strong enough to meet all tests, but that he can extract a blessing from however trying an experience.

The former wears the meaningless smile of opiated self-deceit. The latter, too, wears a smile adorning the set jaws of strong self-confidence.

False optimism refuses to recognize ugly facts or appearances. True optimism faces facts and masterfully handles them.

The real optimist can afford to smile, because he knows how to make the best of the worst.

It is self-evident that conditions are never so bad but that they might be worse. It is similarly evident that we are never so strong but that we might be stronger.

The proverb has it that God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. But nature is equally kind in thickening the pelt of animals in rigorous climates.

Which facts applied to man mean that our backs are likely to be as broad as our burdens; so that with self-trust, we are able to carry whatever load life and chance may set upon our shoulders.

Unexpected Tests

That sort of sane optimism is warranted by knowledge of human nature and its surprising and inspiring response to severe and unexpected tests. Our endurance is incalculably greater than we would have imagined.

The wonder is not that here and there one snaps under the strain of circumstance. The marvel is that most of us at some time—and some of us often—prove the elasticity and vitality of the human spirit.

Think over your own career, and recall how splendidly you have endured or struggled, refusing to be downed; or, having been thrown on your knees, how you have finally come up smiling!

Good, my friend! Pat yourself on the back! You have earned a bit of self-appreciation.

You are the real optimist. You can afford to smile. You have met the enemy and he is yours. You have fought the good fight and have come out victorious.

Your struggle has revealed your strength to you. From the conflict you emerge with spirit strong and sweet, with moral muscle firm and pliant.

You know that, whatever further trial life may bring, it can only further try and prove your growing power.

You are nonfraid, not defiant. Your fearlessness is the child of self-knowledge and experience.

You are the real optimist, who can smile—heart within and God o'erhead!